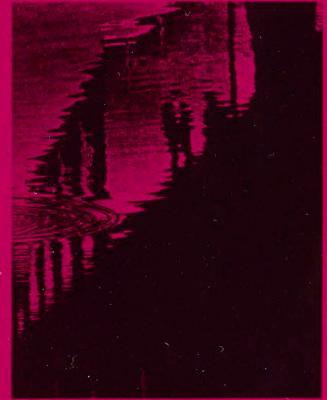




UK

Magazine Winter 1977

Cover: Shadowy images of Boatwright
Memorial Library and University
Commons dance in the ripples on
University Lake. See stories
beginning on pages 6 and 10.
Photography by Robert Llewellyn.





Magazine Winter 1977

Volume 40, Number 1

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Down from the Pedestal and Up the Ladder

by Susan Grayson

WOMEN HAVE ALWAYS HAD PRIVILEGES, including that of changing their minds. But at the University of Richmond the current switch is in their mood.

"A passive person just can't get ahead," says Jeannie Baskerville, the first woman ever elected student body president of the School of Business Administration.

At the business school, says Ms. Baskerville, "The teachers are aware of us but they don't single us out or suppress us." She believes the majority of male students are "glad we're here. And having women in their classes makes men more aware of women's capabilities."

But in her campaign for president, Ms. Baskerville did encounter some prejudice. "Some friends told me they could not vote for me because I was a woman. But I don't believe this was an issue in the campaign and it is not an issue at the business school."

Ms. Baskerville became encouraged to run for president after meeting Alison Cheek, the first woman to celebrate communion in an Episcopal church in defiance of the diocesan bishop. "It was then that I decided to do something. But I didn't run to be the first woman president. I ran as an individual striving for a goal."

The importance of the sheer number of women enrolled in undergraduate and graduate study cannot be overestimated. Women comprise 39 percent of the student population in the business school and nearly 25 percent of the first-year law class at T.C. Williams.

In the stronghold for women on campus, Westhampton College, "We're tackling the problem of how to prepare women to have entry level skills and to compete with men,"

says Westhampton's new dean, Dr. Stephanie Bennett. She wants them to be "confident and happy in whatever they choose."

Since arriving on campus last August, Dean Bennett says she has become most impressed with "the uniform excellence of Westhampton students. They are excellent academically, perceptive, level-headed and energetic. Their outlook and interests go beyond the day to day concerns of campus life."

But during her first week as dean, a university administrator asked why the Westhampton students did wonderful things on their own campus, but deferred to Richmond College students in joint meetings on university projects. This question impressed the dean. She, therefore, wants programs designed to increase students' confidence and self-awareness.

"The coordinate structure is the perfect environment," says Dean Bennett. "Westhampton has all the advantages of a large university and all the advantages of a sense of community in a women's college." Her challenge is to make the structure function and she hopes to help Westhampton students transfer their leadership abilities to the university environment.

Dr. Kate Slevin, assistant professor of sociology at the university, helps students explore sex role stereotypes in one of her courses. She believes that "society will travel at least to the point where sex roles allow both sexes to strive for maximum potential. So far, we've only hit the tip of the iceberg."

Since more women are attending college than ever before, courses in addition to Dr. Slevin's are being offered in assertiveness training. Professors and students alike are

examining women's roles in history and literature.

The stereotype of the "Westhampton lady" is going by the wayside. Perpetuated by Richmond College students, it poked fun at former coeds who were considered "prim, proper, goody-two-shoes," says Leslie Jureit, a Westhampton College junior.

Westhampton students seem more natural and down-to-earth, Ms. Jureit believes. They have taken off their white gloves to fight for visitation rights, which were granted in 1974. Strict visiting hours have been abolished in favor of students exercising their own discretion. Each residence hall floor elects the system under which it will operate.

"We are now allowed to go by our own moral standards," says Ms. Jureit. "We are not our brother's keeper."

Moreover, Westhampton students are examining issues not openly discussed in the past. One of the biggest concerns voiced by women in a Westhampton dorm council survey was rape prevention. The Westhampton Student Government Association plans to come to grips with the issue in a conference that includes a self-defense demonstration, movies and a mock trial run by law school women.

Westhampton traditions are undergoing scrutiny and beginning to reflect changing concerns. "We hope to revitalize some traditions, not eliminate them," says Dean Bennett. Instead of a May Queen, she hopes to recognize an outstanding senior woman for her accomplishments. Proclamation night, where freshman women sign the honor code and write a letter that is returned to them as seniors, will be re-emphasized. "I hope freshmen can write a letter

Jeannie Baskerville, first woman elected president of the School of Business Administration student body, is outspoken and determined.

The stereotype of the "Westhampton Lady" is going by the wayside. Students are examining issues not openly discussed in the past.



New Dimensions For Boatwright's Ivory Tower

about what they want to accomplish in the next four years. We are going to try to focus on a rational sense of responsibility," she says.

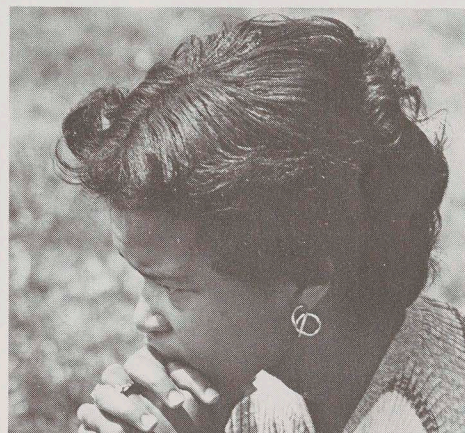
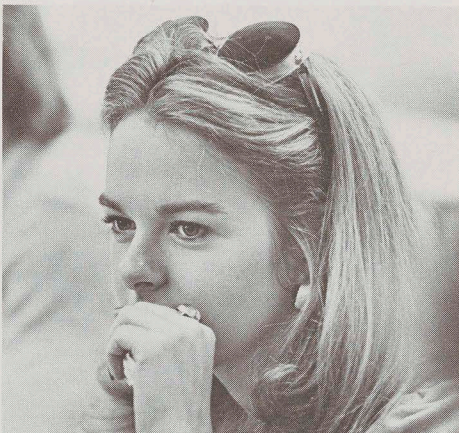
Another big change is that both the men and the women are now free to choose whether they will eat on the Richmond or Westhampton side of the lake. "It's a big step forward," believes Ms. Jureit. "We've all talked about what is coordinate. I feel I go to a coed university, only the dorms are different."

Westhampton functions within the coordinate system. Although, "it is not an independent women's college," says Dean Bennett, it maintains a longstanding sense of self-identity. That sense of identity develops from "the residence hall environment," she says. In addition to strengthening the head resident system and the function of dorm council, she plans to establish a committee, which will introduce programs on the Westhampton campus without duplicating other university efforts.

The dorm council survey confirmed the belief that Westhampton students want more career information. They demand it. No longer are women forced to sacrifice career opportunities and goals for marriage and motherhood.

This typifies the change in attitudes among Westhampton women that both Ms. Baskerville and Ms. Jureit have noticed. Once they arrive on campus, women are becoming more assertive and voicing their concerns.

"I have become more assertive since I've been here and I am now conditioned to be an individual," says Ms. Baskerville. "I refuse to be condemned because I am female."



Sociologist Dr. Kate Slevin (top) observes that more women are in higher positions and fighting to get there.

Although Westhampton "is not an independent women's college," it maintains a longstanding sense of self-identity.

New Dimensions For Boatwright's Ivory Tower

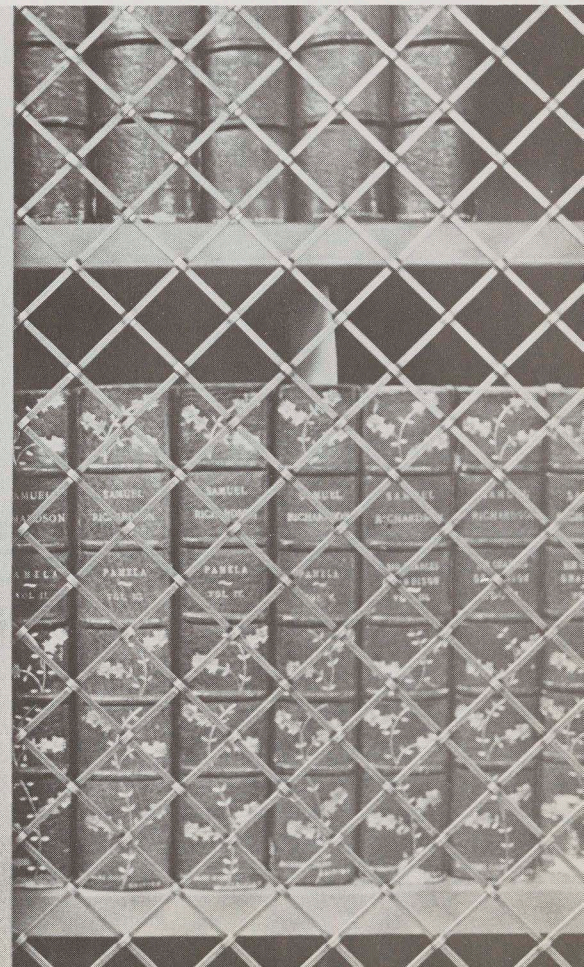
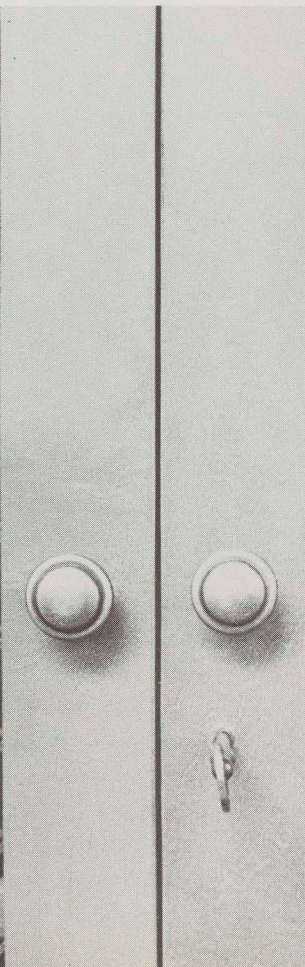
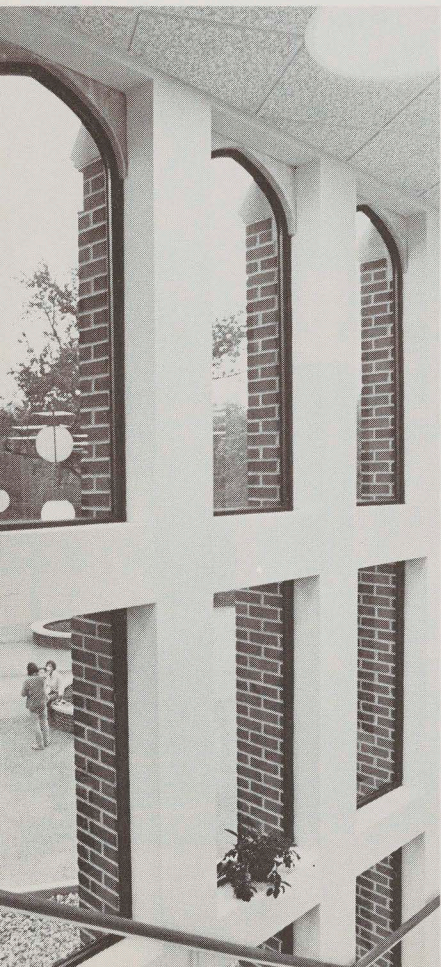
photography by Robert Llewellyn



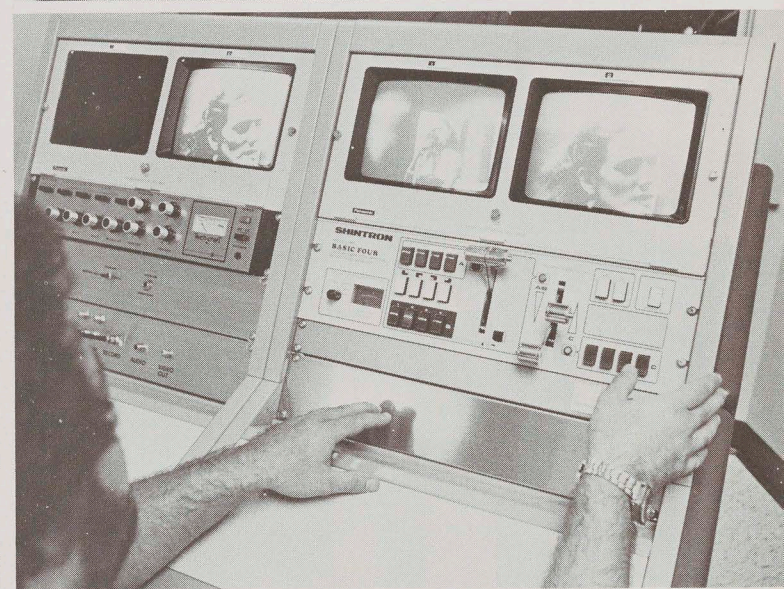
The new four-story addition to Frederic W. Boatwright Memorial Library does what most librarians dream of—pulling together University Librarian Dennis Robison's (opposite, top) and the professional staff's commitments to assist faculty and students in academic planning, researching resource materials and acquiring up-to-date course texts and reference materials. The \$4.4 million building and renovating project

retains the flavor of the university's traditional Collegiate Gothic architecture. Appealing interiors accentuate the library's modern approach: a warm, personal and attractive environment invites users and encourages intellectual pursuits. Individual study rooms, custom-made carrels, an honor study, group study rooms equipped with blackboards, typing rooms and the rare book room provide comfortable seating options for 1200.

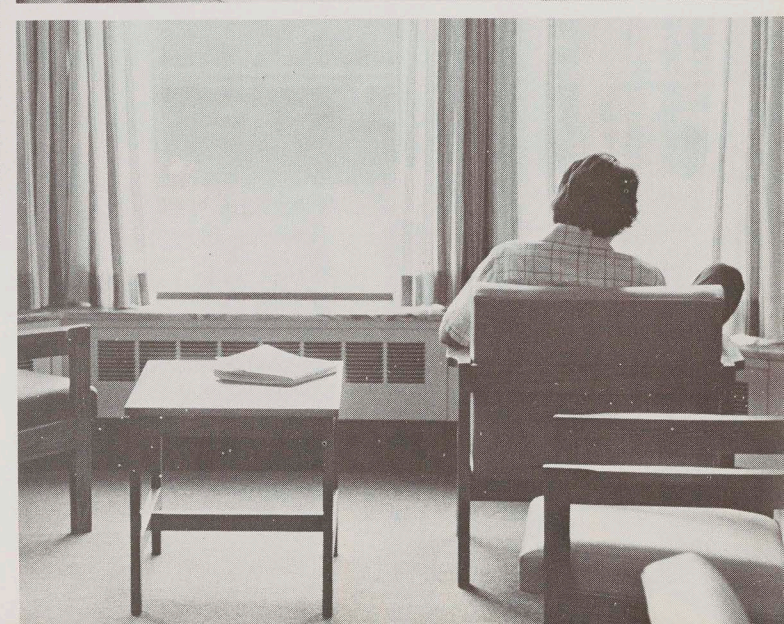
A laboratory for a lifelong learning experience
through hands-on learning and
the use of technology.



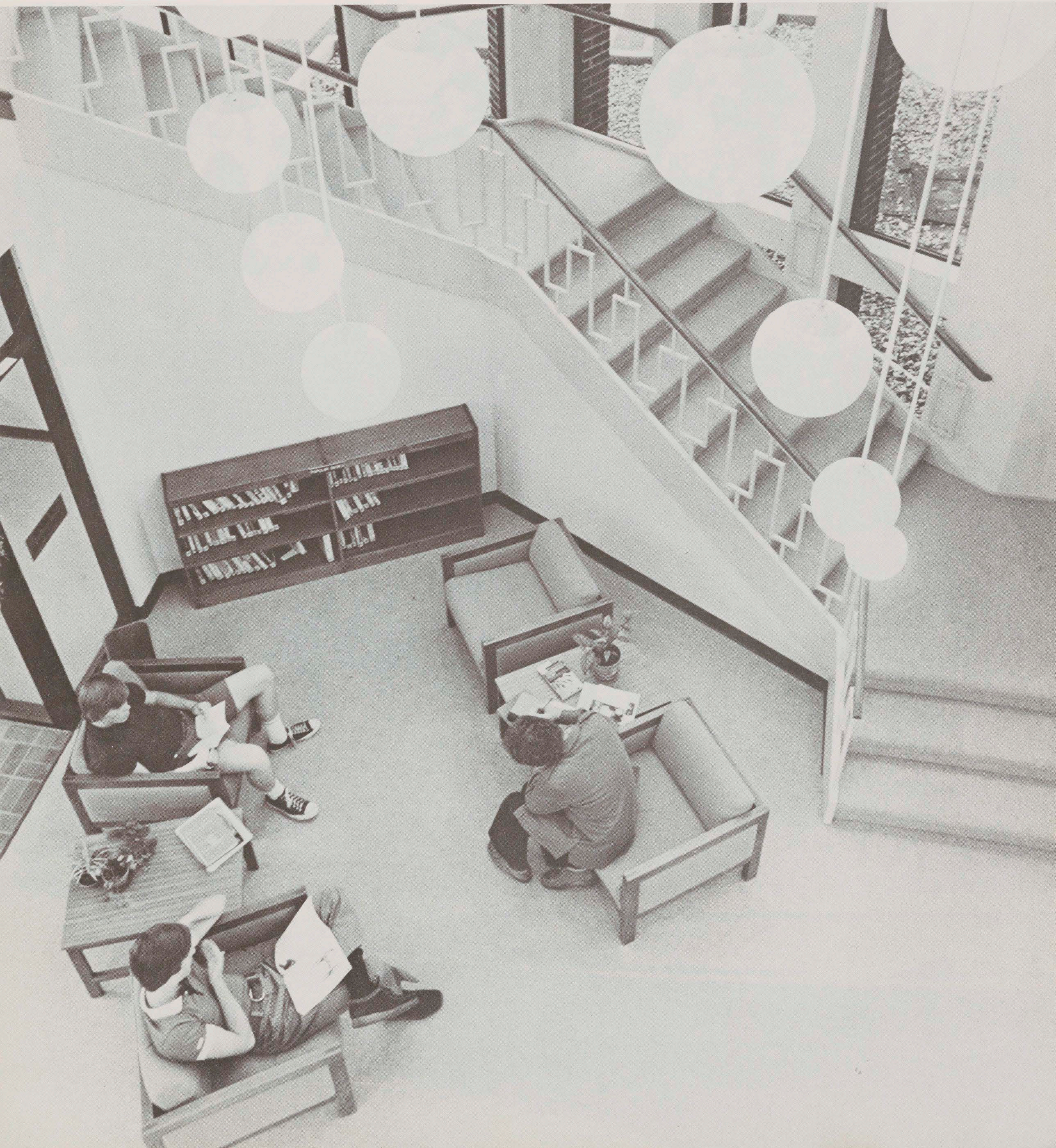
A laboratory for a lifelong learning experience,
Boatwright Library broadens the scope
of its collections.



In addition to space for over half a million volumes, the new Learning Resources Center includes sophisticated multimedia facilities—graphic and photographic studios, preview rooms, an audio-visual library, exhibit room, a 100-seat auditorium and individual carrels wired for dial access remote television and cassette tape modules. To expand teaching and learning methods, Director Terry Goldman (top, right) helps students and faculty coordinate closed-circuit television, film and slide presentations.



University Commons The Campus Connection



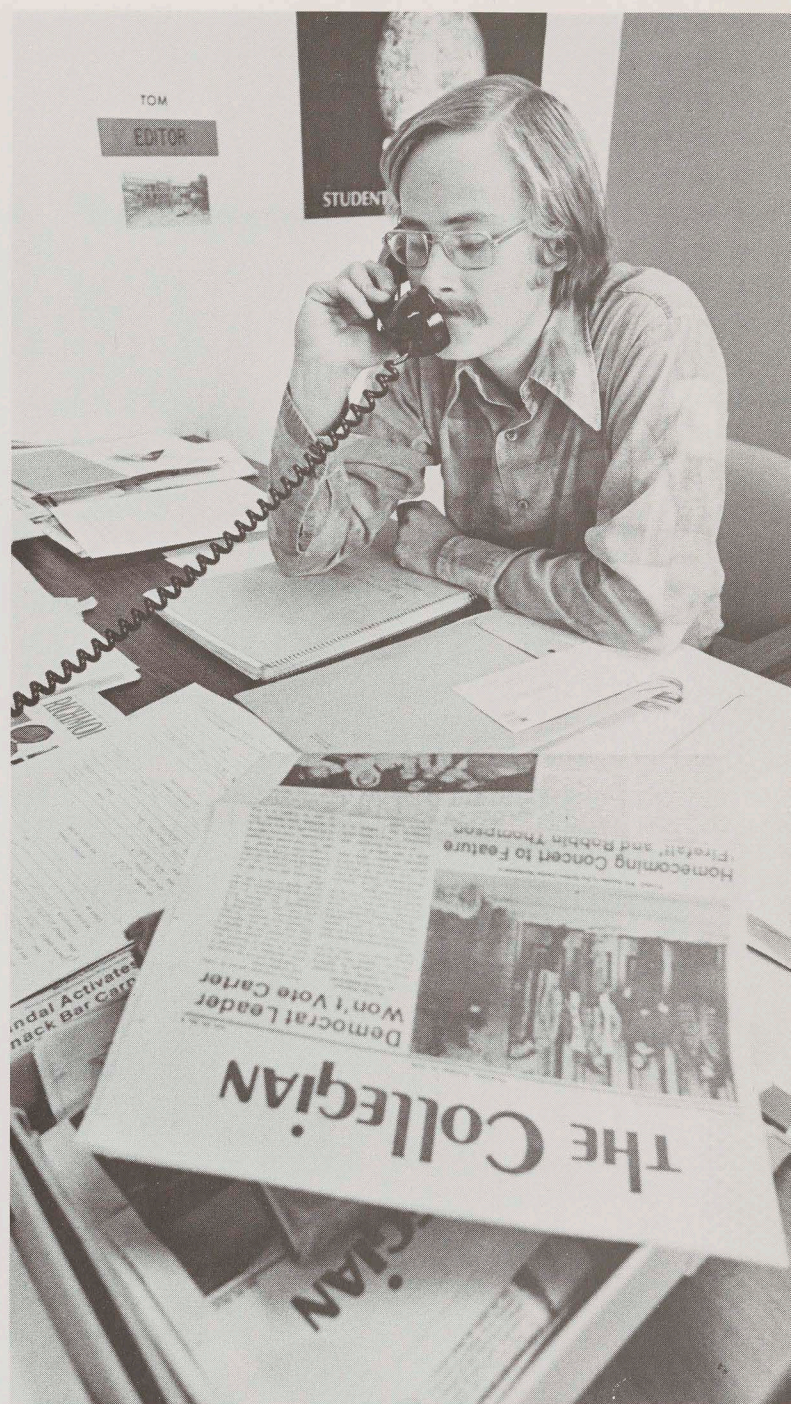
University Commons: The Campus Connection

photography by Robert Llewellyn



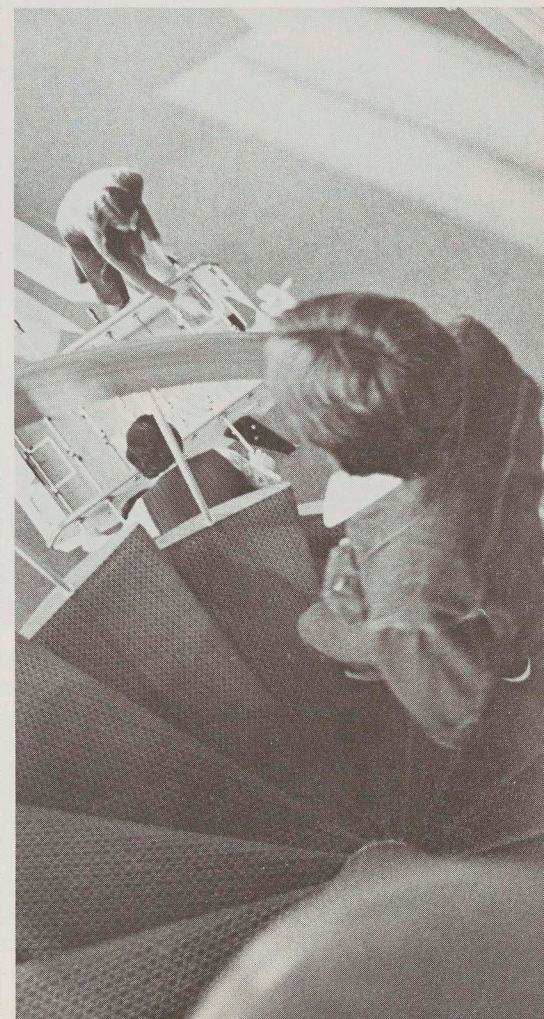
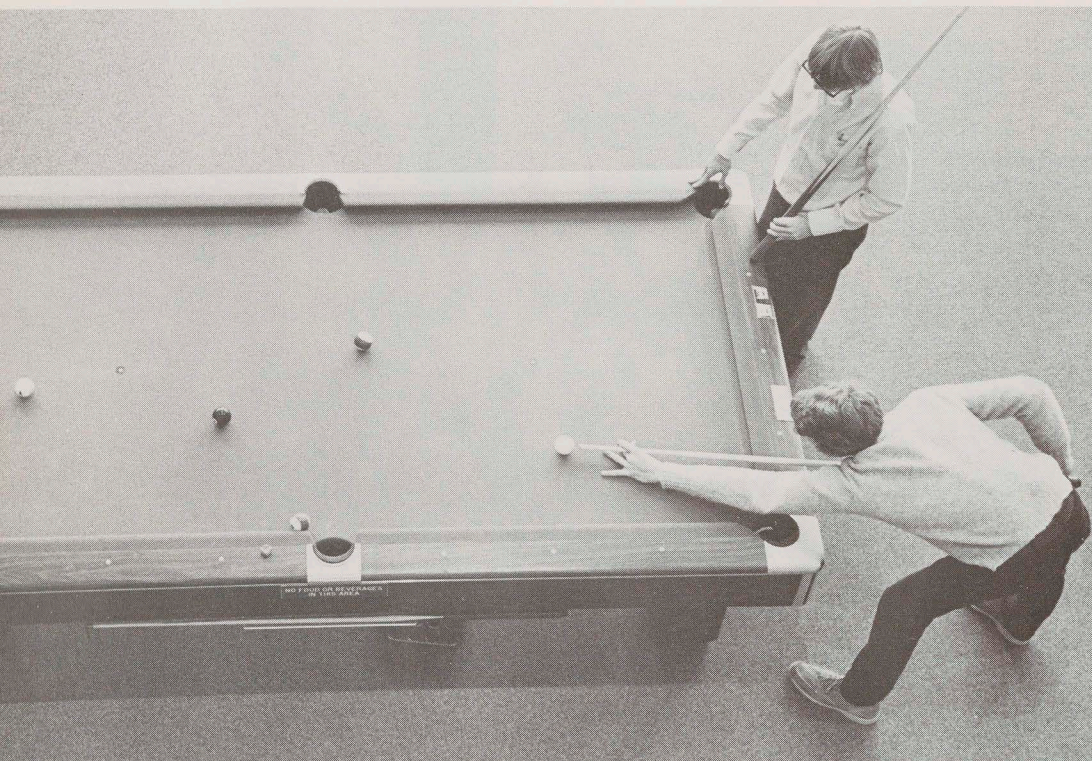


University students were in a big hurry this fall. And understandably so. The latest opening, the \$4.7 million University Commons, rising majestically out of the water at one end of the lake, is modern and alluring. Enormous, vertical panes of glass expand the structure's dimensions and create

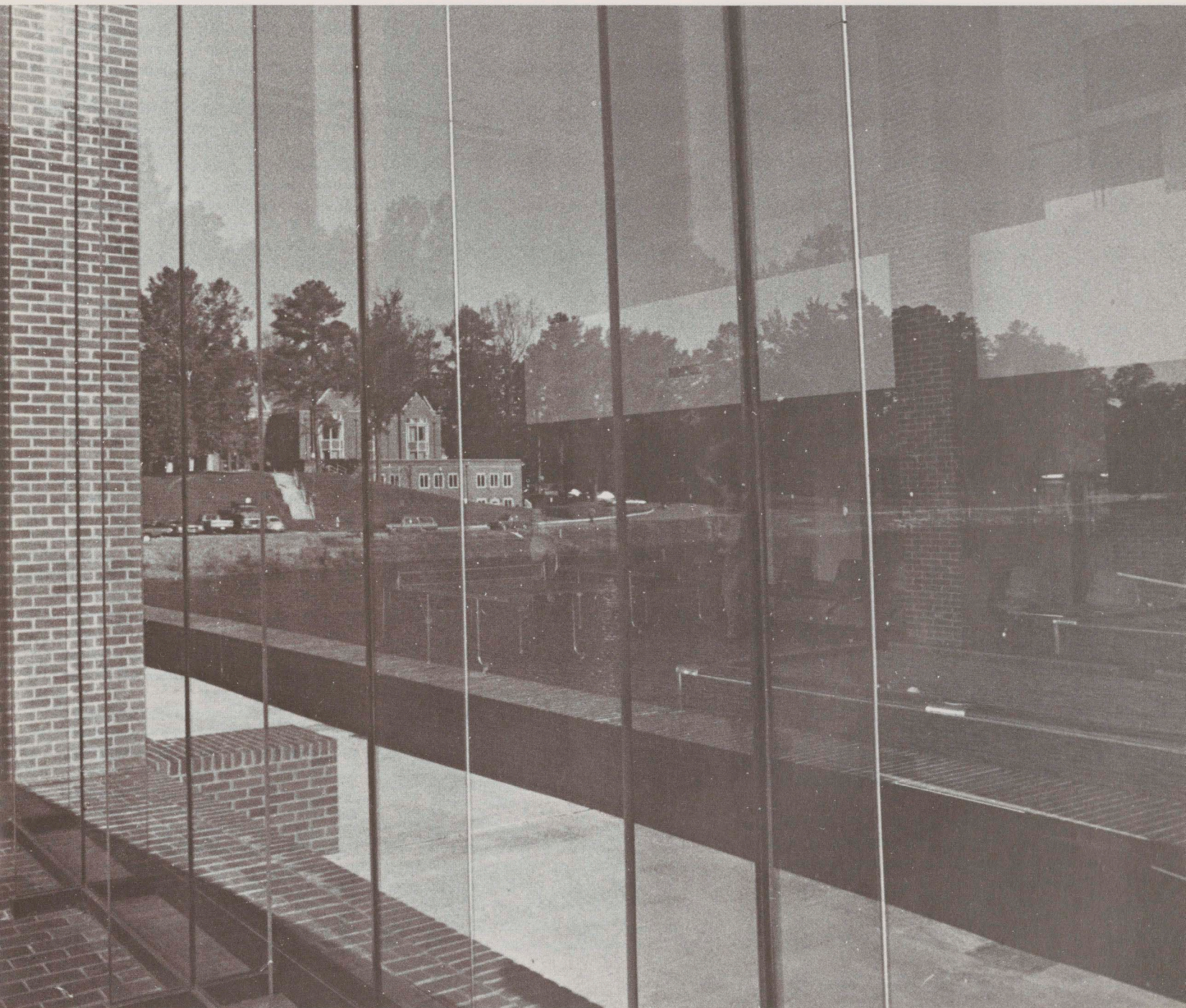


a panoramic view of University Lake from the spacious two-story eating, game and lounge areas. Open staircases provide access to balconies comfortably furnished with bright red, yellow and orange chairs and rugs. On the other side of the first floor is another lounge, the fast-food service of "Dry

University Commons generates a spirit of communication
as alumni, administrators, faculty and students parade
through the crossroads of community life.



The Master Behind The Masquerade

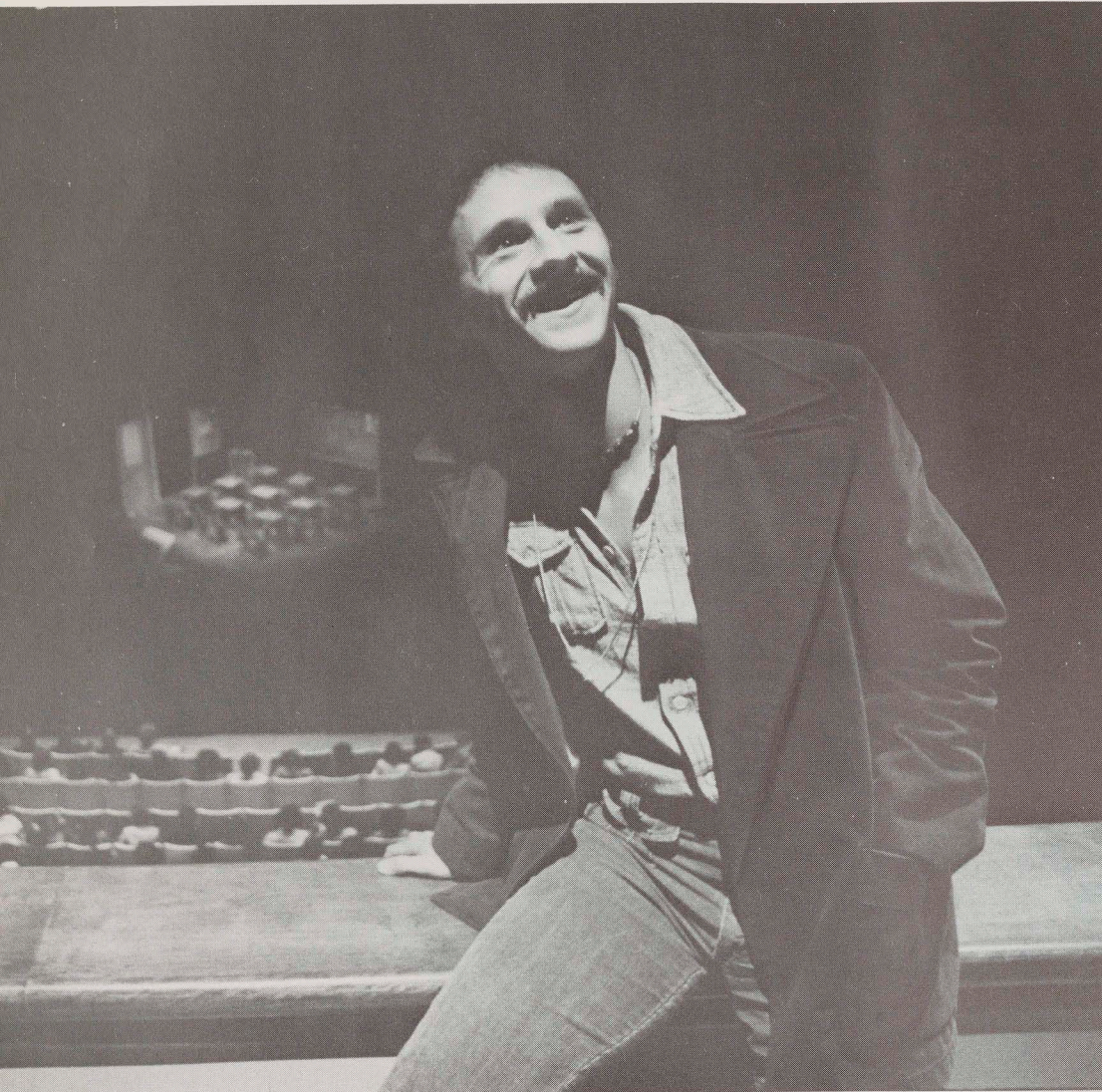


Dock" and a banquet room capable of royally seating 500. The main center stairway leads to the new university bookstore, which is four times the size of the old one. Flanking the bookstore are the offices of the chaplain and the director of

student activities, a television lounge and a recreation room. The third floor houses the President's Dining Room, large and small meeting rooms and offices for student activities—newspaper, yearbook, radio station and student government.

The Master Behind The Masquerade

by Jill Melichar



"I love working with an audience's imagination," says Ron Vigneault, "because they make stronger images than anything I could ever create."

THEATRE IS COMPLICATED.

How can that be, you say? Why, I remember putting on a show when I was a kid . . . all we needed was a sheet for a curtain.

Well, then ask yourself: when was the last time you got to wondering enough and wrote, "An Examination of Rhythm as a Non-cognitive Determinant of the Emotional Impact of a Dramatic Scene as Related to Three Scenes from Dramatic Version of the Electra Myth?"

Ron Vigneault, the author of the above mentioned opus, works at what most people consider play and proves there are many more masks undulating between those of comedy and tragedy.

"Theatre, at its best, is an outgrowth of the individual," he says. "That's why I prefer to take on productions I've never seen before; or at least, not within the last five years. That's one of my problems with my actors in *Stop the World* at the Haymarket. They've all heard the record so much that they have no conceptions of their own."

Dr. Vigneault had finished directing the University Players' production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* and was looking for a rest, actually, but The Haymarket Dinner Theatre called on him to work on yet another production. He couldn't resist. He's also doing the choreography.

In an office that firmly says 'theatre' (only the smell of the greasepaint is missing), Dr. Vigneault says it was almost a joke getting into directing.

"My debating coach at Southern Connecticut (State University) suggested I do my master's work in theatre at Bowling Green University (in Ohio)," he said. "It sounded like a good idea so I applied for and got a teaching fellowship there.

"And I don't regret it. It's a dynamic school with lots of liberal professors. The drama department did about 20 productions a year and I got into every aspect of the theatre, including a stint as a business manager. But I'm not going to talk about my time in the scene shop, I was terrible."

The 29-year-old director also enjoys acting, especially in physically oriented roles.

"My favorite was Puck in *Midsummer Night's Dream* at Bowling Green," he said, his young-looking face smiling mischievously. "I did all sorts of things like making entrances off of trampolines.

"I act essentially to be a director, which is why I'm a costumer, too. It's important to do as much as possible in theatre to understand everybody's pressures."

A Svengali by no stretch of the word, Dr. Vigneault says he likes to flatter himself and pretend he's a dictator to work for.

"Actually, my credo is to create an atmosphere in which other creators can create," he said, leaning forward in his middle office furniture modern desk chair. "I try to create a secure atmosphere so I can get feedback from the actors. Otherwise, I'd be a puppeteer."

He admits to the usual amount of anxieties and insecurities associated with theatre, especially after he turns a show loose (after the opening, the director usually has nothing more to do with it).

"I was directing a show in Nashville for a group that ground out road shows," he said, seemingly self-annoyed. "It was a rush job—six days to opening. The show was *Sunday in New York*, a fairly lightweight production. It went on the road and it was so bizarre when I'd get a set of reviews from different cities. I couldn't do anything about it!

"I guess I'm egomaniacal. When a thing gets out of my control, I get afraid."

Dr. Vigneault says he prefers to direct the less conventional plays, and especially enjoys productions that are not well defined in a script. His favorites to date are *Conquest of My Brother*, a political show about Indians which is a collection of 150 monologues, songs, and dances; and *Ubu Roi*, which he describes as "an evening of insanity."

Conquest of My Brother had no stage direction whatever," he said. "It was a great

challenge and gave me a great artistic hand.

"You know, theatre is so common that it has lost a lot of its impact because of the realism in movies and TV. I like to make obvious theatre. I love working with an audience's imagination because they make stronger images than anything I could ever create."

Coming to Richmond was somewhat of a culture shock to Dr. Vigneault. He claims that theatre here is a social event rather than an artistic event and is "appalled by the people who call themselves critics.

"They are clods who are always looking for flaws."

Barksdale is the exception, though.

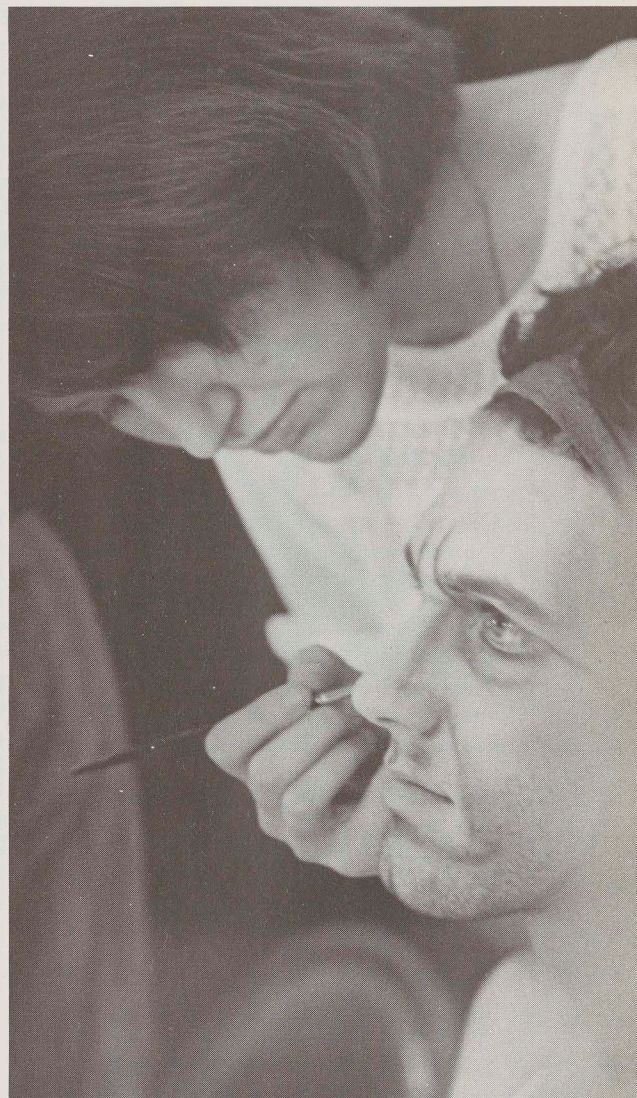
"Barksdale has been the greatest nurturing place to me," he said tenderly. "I admire those people for running it as an artistic venture instead of a profit venture."

Ron Vigneault, in the final analysis, is on a personal political crusade to "live and let live." Theatre, he claims is our vehicle of salvation.

"Theatre allows us to stay childlike. I love to live and play. I would do theatre for nothing if I were a millionaire and didn't have to make a living. 'Normal people' get frustrated with theatre people because they think the work is really play and they can't understand why we get paid for it.

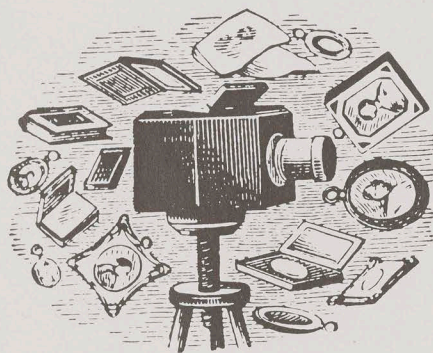
"I think the rest of society is on a collision course with mediocrity because they keep moving toward sameness. The concept of a healthy society is diversity. In recreating life on stage, you have to know and understand all types of people. When you do that, you really have no choice but to accept all kinds of people for what they are and who they are."

Ms. Melichar, who received her bachelor's degree in journalism and Latin American studies from the University of Houston, is a staff writer for the Richmond News Leader. She is currently enrolled in the University of Richmond's master of humanities program.



"I act essentially to be a director, which is why I'm a costumer, too," says Vigneault.

The Spider's Web



Cinema

Film Series. The Art Department of the University of Richmond, the Learning Resources Center, and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Department of State Services, are sponsoring two film series. Each film will be shown twice, at 1:30 pm in Room 207 of the Modlin Fine Arts Center, and at 7:30 pm in the Learning Resources Center auditorium, Boatwright Memorial Library. For more information call: 804-285-6314.

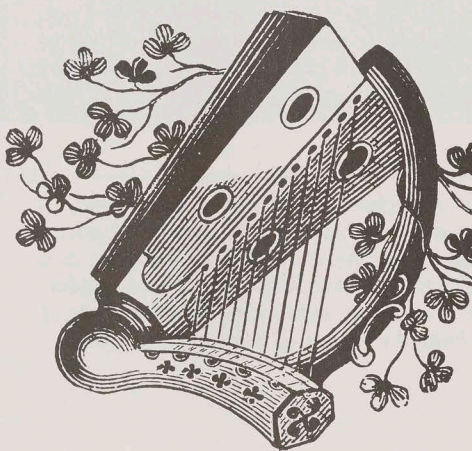
Pioneers of Modern Painting. The first series by Kenneth Clark of the BBC, includes six films. Each portrays the life of an artist—Manet, Dec. 1; Monet, Dec. 8; Cezanne, Jan. 12; Seurat, Jan. 19; Rousseau, Jan. 26; Munch, Feb. 2.

Tribal Eye, also from the BBC and the second series of films, offers artistic and anthropological studies of primitive tribes. *The Crooked Beak of Heaven* (North American Indians) will be shown Feb. 16; *Woven Gardens* (Iran) Feb. 23; *Kingdom of Bronze* (Bennin, Africa) Mar. 2; *Behind the Mask* (Dogon West Africa) Mar. 16; *Sweat of the Sun* (Aztec) Mar. 23; *Across the Frontiers*, Mar. 29; *Man Blong Custom* (Melanesia) Mar. 30.

Dance

Orchesis dancers will participate in two local dance festivals at St. Catherine's School and Virginia Commonwealth University in February. On Saturday, Feb. 26, the public is invited to attend a presentation of student choreography at VCU's Temple Theatre. For further information about the programs call: St. Catherine's School, 804-288-2804, or VCU, 804-786-0000

Virginia Ballet Theatre, which co-sponsors a dance program with University College, will premiere three new works in its spring performance at the University of Richmond. *In the Merry Month*, a story ballet choreographed by VBT director Majorie Fay Underhill, will be set in the period of the Gibson Girl and based on the May Campaign of 1905. Persons who figured prominently in the fight for universal education in the South will be depicted. They include Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, who was professor of history at the University of Richmond, Mrs. Eppa Hunton, Mrs. Beverly Munford and Tom Martin, better known as the "Red Fox of Albemarle." Two other new ballets, which will be announced at a later date, by VBT artists in residence Oleg Briansky and Mireille Briane will be presented. In addition, the program will include *Movement Concerto*, a modern work choreographed by Karen Kessler, and *Koku* ("Empty Sky"), choreographed by Saeko Ichinohe. The latter is an ethnically oriented modern work set to 12th century Japanese music performed with two flutes and a temple bell. Performances will be held on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 11 and 12, at 8:30 pm in Camp Memorial Theater. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students. For further information call 804-288-0817.



Music

Concerts, lectures and recitals sponsored by the University of Richmond Music Department include faculty artist Richard Becker, piano, Monday, Jan. 10 at 8:15 pm in Keller Hall; faculty artists Catherine Pendleton, mezzo-soprano, and Suzanne Kidd Bunting, piano, Sunday, Jan. 16 at 4 pm in Camp Memorial Theater, Modlin Fine Arts Center; guest artists Philip Lewis, violin, and Jung Shin Lim, cello, accompanied by faculty artist Richard Becker, piano, Friday, Jan. 21 at 8:15 pm in Keller Hall; The Oberlin College Choir, sponsored by the University of Richmond Music Department and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sunday, Jan. 30 at 8 pm in St. Stephen's Church, 6004 Three Chopt Road, Richmond; guest artist Chloe Owen, soprano, and faculty artist Suzanne Kidd Bunting, piano, Friday, Feb. 11 at 8:15 pm Camp Memorial Theater, Modlin Fine Arts Center. Chole Owen will conduct a master class on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 am to 4 pm in Keller Hall. All events are open to the public at no charge. For more information call the music department: 804-285-6334.

Lectures

Russia. Dr. Alexander Riasanovsky, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania and an authority on Medieval Russian history, will be a Seay Lecturer at the university in February. For further information on date, time and place call: Dr. Harry Ward, 804-285-6391.

Management. Harold Koontz, Mead Johnson Professor of Management at the University of California, Los Angeles, and author of *Appraising Managers as Managers*, will speak Wednesday, Mar. 23 at 8 pm in Room 110, School of Business Administration. For further information call the Business School: 804-285-6221.

Lectures

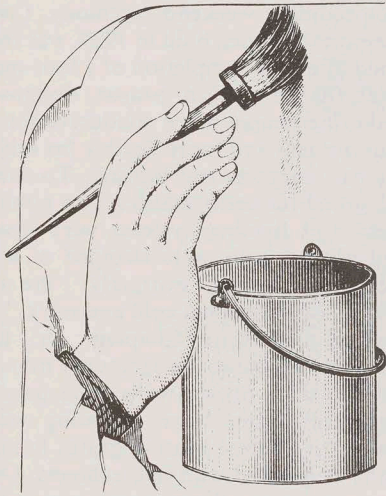
University Events

Women's Lifestyle Conference. Students will investigate alternative modes of living with the aid of Gail Sheehy, author of *Passages: Predictable Crises in Adult Life*, February 4-5. Westhampton College Dean Stephanie Bennett and Conference Chairman Kit Tucker will speak at the opening banquet Friday evening in the North Court Dining Hall at 6 pm. Registration begins Saturday at 8 am followed by films, workshops and seminars in the University Commons. For more information write: Kit Tucker, Women's Lifestyles Conference, University Commons, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.

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The Arts

Grid paintings with writing, the work of Jean Edwards, a graduate student at VCU, will be displayed January 10 through February 5, in Marsh Gallery I. Also on exhibition will be watercolors, photographs, prints and drawings by William Lockey in Marsh Gallery II. The assistant professor of speech and theatre arts created the works during his sabbatical leave last year in France and Germany.

Sculpture, oil paintings and photographs will be on display February 6 through March 4. The exhibit includes sculptures in Marsh Gallery I by Bret Wilson, a graduate student at VCU, and oil paintings by Jon Bowling and photographs by Kyle Spangler in Marsh Gallery II.

Silkscreen prints and photographs by Raphael de Grigorio of Capri, Italy, who recently received his master's degree in art from VCU, will be shown in Marsh Gallery II. A grant from the Virginia Commission for Arts and Humanities sponsors paintings and lectures by New York artist May Stevens in Marsh Gallery I beginning March 14.

Sports

Spider hoopla. Watch the University of Richmond Spiders battle Virginia Tech, VCU and the University of Virginia in the *Times-Dispatch* Invitational Tournament Dec. 29-30 at the Richmond Coliseum. Home games for the season include Wake

Forest University, Jan. 8; Rhode Island University, Jan. 12; College of William and Mary, Jan. 15; VMI, Jan. 20; Long Island University, Jan. 22; University of Pennsylvania, Jan. 26; Stetson University, Jan. 29; Jacksonville University, Feb. 5; Duquesne University, Feb. 16; VCU, Feb. 26. All games begin at 8 pm in the Robins Center. Individual game tickets are \$4. For more information call the Robins Center ticket office, 804-285-6363.

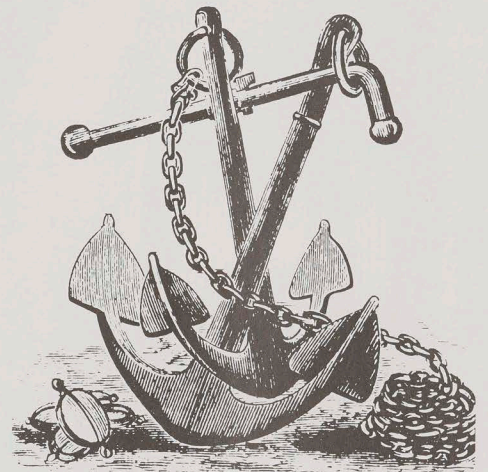
Theatre

Lysistrata. A Greek classic by Aristophanes, the comedy is the third presented by the University Players this season. Takis Mouzanidis, the university's Boatwright Scholar in Residence and director of the National Theatre of Greece, directs the bawdy and explicit sex comedy. A traditional musical score by Manos Hatzidakis, general director of the Symphonie Orchestra of Athens, will be performed in the English translation by Patric Dickinson. The show, which includes a cast of over 30 players and singers, will run Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 24-26. Curtain time is 8:15 pm in Camp Memorial Theater. For ticket information call the box office, 804-285-6397.



A Sigh of Relief or The Happiest of the Three. This French farce concludes the Players 1976-77 season. Written by French playwright Labiche about 1870, it is based on incredible coincidences. William Lockey, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre arts, who translated the light comedy from French, directs the production. The show runs Thursday

through Saturday, Apr. 14-16. Curtain time is 8:15 pm in Camp Memorial Theater. For ticket information call the box office 804-285-6397.



Travel

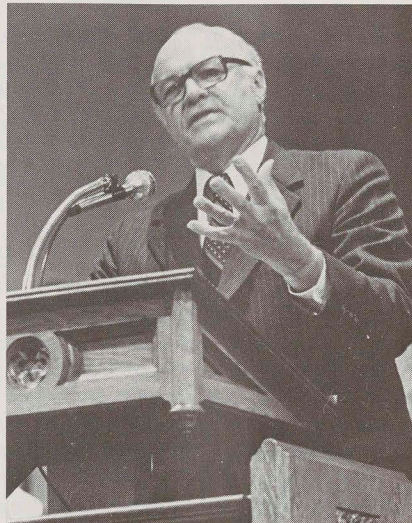
Around the world. Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman will lead a three-week journey around the world with Honolulu, Hong-Kong, Singapore and Delhi on the itinerary. Sponsored by Bryan Tours, the trip, July 3-26, 1977, includes scheduled airline transportation, deluxe hotel accommodations and full American breakfast and dinners. The cost is \$3965 and a \$200 deposit is required to hold a reservation. For more information please write: Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, University of Richmond, Virginia, 23173, or call: 804-285-6306.

Up and away. The University of Richmond is sponsoring trips to the Caribbean, Feb. 8-19; Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 11-19; and Switzerland in May. After flying to Miami on February 8, alumni and friends will board the French liner *Renaissance* for a 12-day cruise, which includes stops at Puerto Cortez and Port-au-Prince. Rio de Janeiro is the site of another trip, Feb. 11-19. Guanabara Bay, snow white sands on Copacabana beach and the cable car on Mount Corcovada are among the sites in enchanting Rio. For more information about UR Alumni Tours contact: Louis M. Markwith, director of alumni affairs, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173, 804-285-6281.

Around the Lake



Dr. Elmer West (top) delivered the rededication address of Cannon Memorial Chapel during Homecoming weekend; Dr. David Burhans and President E. Bruce Heilman (bottom) spoke at the ceremony.



Cannon Chapel rededicated. In a special Homecoming weekend ceremony, Cannon Memorial Chapel, built in 1929, was rededicated after the completion of a four-month, \$200,000 renovation project designed to make the chapel more conducive for worship services and more flexible for religious dramas, concerts and lectures. To enhance the sound for performances, new public address and lighting systems were installed and plaster walls were stripped of a half-inch felt covering. Formerly, "the atmosphere was somewhat cold and stark," commented University Chaplain Dr. David Burhans. To make the sanctuary more hospitable, dark brown walls were painted a warm off-white, beige carpeting was installed and metal heating grates lining the walls were fitted with oak cabinets. During the renovation, the chancel area was reshaped and the stained-glass window, which consultants believed was not in keeping with the Gothic architecture, was concealed with paneling.

In the special service, Dr. Elmer S. West, RC'43, pastor of Ginter Park Baptist Church, Richmond, delivered the rededication address. Other participants included Kathryn Bullard, executive secretary of the Women's Missionary Union of Virginia, Rev. Samuel D. McCammon, RC'43, executive secretary of the Hanover Presbytery, Dr. Julian Pentecost, RC'45, editor of the *Religious Herald*, and Dr. Philip Hart, RC'45, professor of religion.

Problem solver. Art Beck's business helps break communication barriers, but he doesn't use a bulldozer to do it. The impact of the services rendered by Beck and his staff at the University of Richmond's Institute for Business and Community Development (IBCD) far exceeds a mere machine.

Arthur C. Beck Jr. is the new director of the Institute, which provides public seminars and consulting-training services for client organizations in business, government, medical care, education and religion. Beck, who holds the title of associate professor of organizational development, is author with Ellis Hillmar of a book frequently used in business management circles today, *Making MBO/R Work*.

The Institute is one of the most successful in the nation says Beck, who believes barriers arise in organizations for a number of reasons. This year, the Institute expands public seminar programs into new subject

areas which include finance, purchasing, production, planning, warehousing and administration. "We are here to work with organizations and individuals in the development of skills for coping with change," says Beck. Clients include the State of Virginia, several federal agencies, religious organizations and civic groups, in addition to private industry and public utility companies. Other behaviorally oriented programs IBCD traditionally offers include: organization development, increasing human and team effectiveness, management by objectives, motivation, job enrichment, work simplification, communications and transactional analysis, value classification and open systems.

Conserving kilowatts. The skyrocketing costs of electricity, steam and water has prompted a university task force on utility conservation. Established by President E. Bruce Heilman, the task force is charged with finding ways to hold down projected utility costs of \$775,000 for the current academic year. Last year the university's utility bill totaled \$585,230 and cost projections reveal rate increases of \$616,000 over the next six years. "These figures are as alarming to me, as I am sure they are to you," wrote Dr. Heilman in a letter to the campus community. Future utility cost increases appear certain, he believes, because of "further campus building and renovation and probable rate increases." While some utility programs have been enacted in the past, "we have not gone with it with the intensity the problem deserves," Dr. Heilman said. The task force, composed of faculty, students and staff, is to submit a preliminary report no later than January 1, 1977.

A touch of class. A New York actress and a Greek director are sprinkling professionalism on the University Players this year. In the season's opening production, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, the cast benefited from the expertise of Dorothy McDonald, a professional actress who played the lead role. For its third production, Takis Mouzanidis, director at the National Theatre of Greece and Boatwright Scholar in Residence at the University of Richmond, will direct a classical Greek comedy, *Lysistrata*, by Aristophanes. Performed with a traditional musical score by

Manes Hatzidakis, general director of the Symphonic Orchestra of Athens, in an English translation by Patric Dickinson, the play will require a cast of over 30 players and singers.

Born in Trebizonde, Turkey in 1911, Mouzanidis studied law and psychology as well as drama at several European universities. Formerly an assistant stage director for the State Theatre of Hamburg, he has directed over 22 classical plays for the National Theatre of Greece and such operas as *Electra*, *Salome*, *The Masked Plays*, and *Tosca*.

Professor of acting since 1938 at the State Academy of Theatre Arts Greece, Mouzanidis founded and directed in the Greek experimental theatre, *Curtain*, in 1946. The author of seven books on directing and acting methods, he has taught at the University of Vienna and guest lectured at 34 colleges in the United States, in addition to universities in Canada and Japan. As Secretary General of the Hellenic Centre of the International Theatre Institute, he represents Greece in international cultural and theatrical associations and has directed in Bulgaria, Turkey and Egypt.

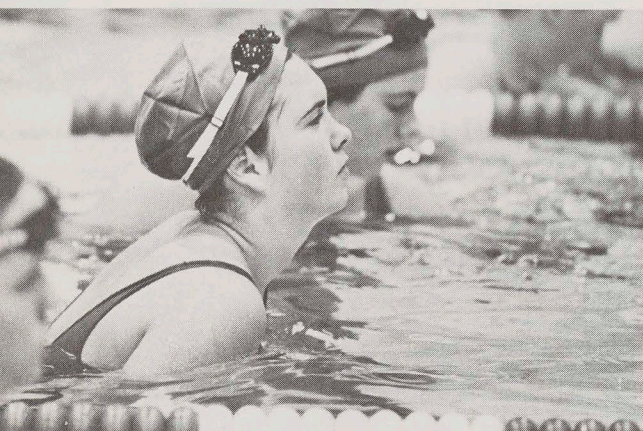
Fish or fowl. University Lake is sporting some new occupants. Six ducks are patrolling its shores—a plain and a crested Swedish Blue, a plain and a crested Swedish Black, a Rouen and a Cayuga. The ducks are the gift of Mrs. Edwin L. Levy Jr. (Hope), whose husband is a 1938 graduate of the university. She purchased them from a duck "fancier" near Warrenton and although she does not raise ducks herself, she comes to feed them nearly every afternoon. "You can't have a beautiful lake like this without ducks," she says. Another gift has turned the lake into a fisherman's paradise. Currently splashing in University Lake waters are 11,000 bluegill and 550 small channel catfish, with 1500 small largemouth bass scheduled to join them in the spring—all the gift of the Lake Harrison National Fish Hatchery in Charles City County, Va.

Thunderstorms. High seas on University Lake are a boon to Dr. John Bishop who, at the first hint of a storm, scurries out to study its influence on the 10-acre lake. The associate professor of biology believes storm water stimulates plant growth in the



No ugly ducklings, the new waterfowl on University Lake like to show off for visitors.

Around the Lake



Last year's state champion, WC's swim team (top), will compete for another title.

Football highlights in a 5-6 season were Spider victories over Virginia Tech and William and Mary.

lake. He began studying phytoplankton, commonly known as algae, for the Virginia Office of Water Resources Research. After examining the effects of zooplankton or microscopic animals on the plants, he concluded that other forces demonstrated greater ecological impact on the lake. Further research on photosynthesis, the process by which plants manufacture oxygen, showed a strange correlation between rain-water and plant growth. Immediately following a rainstorm, photosynthesis dropped sharply, only to increase dramatically a few days later. Even while the lake was drained, the professor and his students continued experiments on algae obtained from the Environmental Protection Agency, which grew in water from the lake's source, Westhampton Creek. This year, they plan to explore the effects of nitrates and phosphates present in the rain-water and eventually determine an ecological system's reaction to disturbances by natural forces.

The educated guess. From the first week of classes until election night returns, University of Richmond students dabbled in the non-academic world of Presidential politics. Through the use of professional research methods, students became "the experts," predicting election outcomes in selected states. In his "Introduction to Political Research and Analysis" course, Dr. John Whelan, assistant professor of political science, selected 14 key states with the greatest impact on the election—the nine largest in terms of population and five states with an individual contribution to make. For instance, Dr. Whelan included Massachusetts, the most Democratic state, and Nebraska, the most Republican.

Each student selected a state to "profile" and followed the campaign through all available media, including each state's best or most representative newspaper. Conducting in-depth research of the social, economic and political situation of each state, students monitored national polls. Dr. Whelan provided guidance and emphasized the rationale behind each prediction—right or wrong.

In a year when about 50 percent of the registered voters bothered to cast a ballot, Dr. Arthur Gunlicks and his students are investigating voters' "attitudes towards politics in general." The class is polling students in four universities: 250 at the University of Richmond, 250 at Virginia State, 300

at Virginia Commonwealth University and 150 attending Virginia Union. "It's interesting," says Dr. Gunlicks, associate professor of political science, because students are gauging attitudes in "an essentially white private school with Baptist affiliations, an essentially black private school with Baptist affiliations, an essentially white public university and an essentially black public university." Selected faculty members at each university are also included to compare their attitudes with that of their students.

No deposit no return. Ye Olde Creative Junque Shoppe operates on the theory that something can be made from just about anything. Old computer cards, cigarette filters, pieces of wood and wine bottles all have second lives in elementary classrooms. Computer cards become word cards, cigarette filters make a Santa Claus beard, woodblocks teach geometric shapes, and bean-filled wine bottles aid students learning to count. What comes into the Shoppe, located on the University of Richmond campus, is anything local businesses cannot use, says the Shoppe's creator, Dr. Marianne Williams of the education department. What comes out is material for teaching aids and playthings educators use in Richmond area classrooms.

Short takes on sports. "We were the new kids on the block, but we proved we could hold our own against anyone," says Coach Norris Eastman, whose water polo team, the newest member of the Middle Atlantic League, compiled a 3-4 record against the toughest teams in the East. Capturing the Virginia State Championship for the fourth year in a row, the team dominated the all-state selection with six University of Richmond players named to the eight-man squad and Richmond players ranked first, second, third, fifth and sixth in the top ten scorers. High scorer Jack Milne, who made 102 goals, was named captain of the all-state squad, which included Spiders Doug Lockwood, Pete Skarzynski, Keith Kibiloski, Tony Lovette and Keith Kopecky. In the last four years, the University of Richmond water polo team has compiled a 37-6 record overall and an impressive 30-0 record against state rivals.

Another minor sport is making a bid for top honors this season. Wrestling Coach

Don Pate has five returning lettermen and new freshmen, which include a Junior Olympic Champion, a High School All-American and representatives from the Prep and High School National Championships. The team faces a tough schedule, including wrestling powers from the Big Ten, the Big Eight, the Southeast Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference, but Coach Pate is optimistic about what he believes will be the best Spider wrestling team in history.

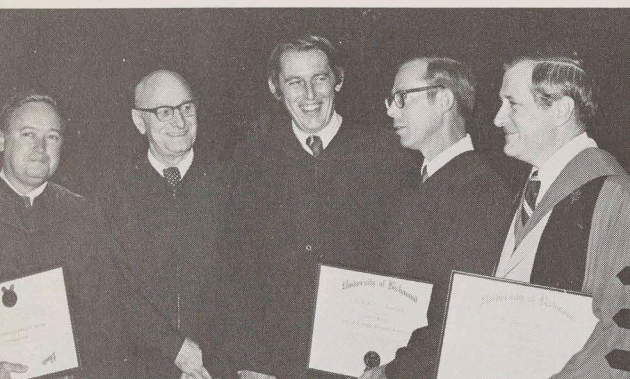
On the Westhampton side of the lake, the hockey team scored six wins, two losses and one tie. The tennis team under its new coach, John Shipstedt, did not fare as well with a 1-8-1 season, but two individuals had outstanding records, senior Maryse Jones, 8-2, and freshman Kathy Way, 7-2. With only three weeks of practice, the new Westhampton cross-country team had two members, Jean Coldsmith and Dorothy Loud, finish second and third in the first meet. Coach Bill Jordan, who is assisting the club team, is proud of their progress. "You take a bunch of coeds who have never tried any track and that's more than we expect," he said of the recent showing.

The best things in life are free. Much to the delight of their parents, students at the University of Richmond have been attending the "Free University." The four-week program, organized by the Richmond College Student Government Association, boasts 15 University of Richmond professors and students who lend their talents to the teaching force. The Free University first opened its doors last spring and its success prompted organizers to expand the two-week program to four weeks this fall. There are no fees or grades and classes meet on campus one or two evenings a week. One community member volunteered to teach skydiving. Other Free University courses include: disco dancing, belly dancing, bridge, chess, needlepoint, the ground rules of flying, camping and outdoor skills, abstract drawing, Russian alphabet and sayings, creative embroidery, juggling, the purchase and maintenance of audio equipment, geodesic domes, mnemonics and memory systems and bartending. Organizer Ben Vincent said that the idea, which originated on the spur of the moment last spring, "was another source of serving the students—something the Student Government could do to enrich the students' lives on campus."



Over 200 varieties of plants are flourishing under biologist Dr. R. Dean Decker's care, including one which goes through the roof of Maryland Hall's greenhouse.

People in the News



Five faculty members (top) received the Distinguished Educator Award at the opening convocation.

Alice Martin (bottom) applies nontraditional training and becomes pastor of Illinois church.

Woman in the pulpit. Alice Martin, a 1972 graduate of Westhampton College, recently completed three years of theological training without setting foot in a "classroom." One of the first graduates of Inter-Met (Interfaith Metropolitan Theological Education, Inc.), she attended Washington, D.C.'s seminary without walls. At Inter-Met, founded in 1972, students serve in churches in the Washington-Baltimore area, and are out in the street preparing for their profession.

First-year ministerial students work 40 hours a week in a training congregation and spend an additional 12 hours studying and attending lectures. In their second year, students learn how to help others understand, explore and appropriate a religious tradition while working 24 hours a week in a congregation. Students during the third year take more traditional courses geared to a particular denomination. Alice, for instance, worked with the Washington City Church of the Brethren on Capitol Hill where a supervisory team provided guidance in various phases of the ministry. After her ordination in mid-September, she began applying her unique training as pastor of the Church of the Brethren in the twin cities of Champaign and Urbana, Ill.

Faculty finish first. For the second year in a row, Dr. John R. Rilling, professor of history, received the 1976 Distinguished Educator Award, the highest faculty honor. At opening convocation in the Robins Center, September 7, President E. Bruce Heilman presented the awards to five faculty members. In addition to Rilling, the other recipients included faculty members Dr. J. Rodney Johnson, professor of law; Dr. Robert W. Phillips, associate professor of finance; Jackson J. Taylor, associate professor of physics and department chairman; and Dr. Francis B. Leftwich, associate professor of biology.

Initiated last year, the awards consist of a plaque and a check for \$2000. A matching grant of \$150,000 from the Robert B. Cabell III and Maude Morgan Cabell Foundation first initiated the program, which aims to attract and retain outstanding educators by encouraging teachers to excel in their work. The fund, augmented by a \$100,000 contribution from the Fidelity Corporation and gifts from alumni and friends of the university, totals \$450,000.

A specialist in Tudor and Stuart England, Dr. Rilling turned down an "offer from Stanford to come here" in 1959. His students, he says, "don't have a veneer of false education. They're basically honest. If they disagree with you, they'll tell you." A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Rilling completed his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and received his PhD degree from Harvard. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of the Faculty Senate of Virginia.

Dr. Johnson proves the high school dropout can still finish first. After two years of high school, he entered the military and completed the high school equivalency test in the service. For his pre-legal education, he attended the University of Richmond, Richmond Professional Institute, Université de Grenoble and the College of William and Mary. From the latter, he earned his BA in jurisprudence, finishing first in his class. At J. D. Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary, he again graduated first in his class. An estate planning specialist, he joined the the university faculty in 1970.

Dr. Phillips directs the university's first master of business program. Open to business or liberal arts graduates, the professional program trains personnel and business managers. In the planning stages for two years, it enables students "to make it up the corporate ladder by broadening their experience in business management." Dr. Phillips begins his third year at the School of Business Administration after previously teaching at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. An undergraduate at Denison University, he earned his master of business administration degree at Ohio University and his doctorate at Indiana University.

"Science is for the non-scientist," says Jackson Taylor, physics department chairman. For the past two years, his main interest has been to attract liberal arts majors to physics. And it has worked. In addition to the more than 200 students enrolled in his courses, others are on waiting lists. The formula was easy. Classes were modified and tailored to include principles a student might adapt to a situation encountered outside the classroom. A Richmond College graduate, Taylor was a graduate student at Cornell University and joined the university faculty in 1948.

Dr. Leftwich, associate professor of biology, joined the faculty 12 years ago. A Uni-

versity of Richmond alumnus, he received his doctorate from the University of Tennessee and worked at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories. Leftwich, who specializes in endocrinology, gives credit to the University of Richmond for his success and prominence. "The university has provided me with the wherewithal to do my business," he says. "The thing that stood me in the best stead was the education that I got right here."

Goaltender. George L. Yowell, G'69, president of Metropolitan National Bank, Richmond, directs the university's Annual Giving Program for 1976-77. Highlighted by a new anniversary gifts program, directed by A. Ransone Hartz, RC'58, vice president and chief executive officer of First & Merchants National Bank, Richmond, the campaign goal is \$719,000. The anniversary program is designed to "prepare the entire university community for its 150th anniversary celebration in 1980," said Robert Sweeney, associate director of development. Alumni are encouraged to donate \$147 this year, increase the amount in succeeding years, and commemorate the anniversary with a \$150 gift. In addition, Sweeney hopes to increase the number of \$100, \$500, and \$1000 donors in the Richmond Fellows Program and to expand telethon and direct mail contributions.

Alumni authors on Truman and Nimitz. "Preacher to the President" during the Truman administration, Edward Hughes Pruden, RC'25, reflects on his years as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington in *Window on Washington*, recently published by Vantage Press. Pruden, who served as pastor for 32 years, beginning shortly before President Franklin Roosevelt's second term in 1936 and stretching into the early days of the Nixon administration, looks behind the scenes to the people of American politics. In addition to revealing glimpses of President Harry Truman, his book includes anecdotes of many government officials, such as Chief Justice Warren Burger, who were members of Dr. Pruden's congregation.

Another alumnus Commander E. B. Potter, RC'29, USRN, professor of naval his-

tory at the U.S. Naval Academy, provides insight into historical events in his biography of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Published by Naval Institute Press, *Nimitz* details the life of the admiral who, according to Potter, commanded "thousands of ships and aircraft and millions of men, amounting to more military power than had been wielded by all the commanders in all previous wars." As Commander in Chief, Pacific fleet, Nimitz directed the battle against the Japanese during World War II. A personal friend of Nimitz, the professor drew from conversations with members of the Nimitz family, former associates and naval officers who served with the admiral. Potter, who collaborated with the admiral on a major work, *Sea Power: A Naval History* in 1960, was selected by Mrs. Nimitz to write the biography the admiral refused to allow written during his lifetime.

Howard on the court supreme. "The Court follows not the weather of the day, but the climate of the age," quoted A. E. Dick Howard, RC'54, in a recent lecture at the T. C. Williams School of Law. Howard, a former Rhodes Scholar and clerk for the late Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black and professor of law at the University of Virginia, assessed the similarities and differences between the Burger Court and the Warren Court of the 1960s.

After former President Nixon appointed Justices Rehnquist and Powell, court watchers "had a right to expect a very different kind of bench," Howard said. It isn't "all change, but more change than continuity."

The Burger Court is given to judicial restraint techniques, more than was the Warren Court, he noted. On the other hand, "the Nixon appointees are more likely to decide that there are just certain things judges don't do well," he said, referring to the Court's handling of social problems. But, the Burger Court does take an interest in moral issues and believes each state should be concerned with the quality of life.

He emphasized that a sense of continuity is necessary to gauge the decisions of the present Supreme Court. "People change when they get on the bench," said Howard. Behaviorists try to analyze justices by examining their backgrounds, but the principles of judges are influenced by their involvement with other lawmakers and cases.



A. E. Dick Howard discussed Supreme Court trends at T. C. Williams this fall.

The Villain and The Vaccine

by Constance Semple



EVERYBODY KNOWS SWINE FLU IS potentially fatal to more than 50,000 people and debilitating to several millions.

The government estimates a serious outbreak could cost billions in lost work weeks and reduced output. The potential danger of a flu strain as virulent as the one that plagued the country during and after World War I and eventually disappeared just before the Great Depression, cannot be overemphasized.

Yet Swine Flu has been the subject of controversy and the mass inoculation program less than a smashing success. The press, public apathy and various institutional delays have contributed to late inoculations, unfavorable publicity and poor turnout.

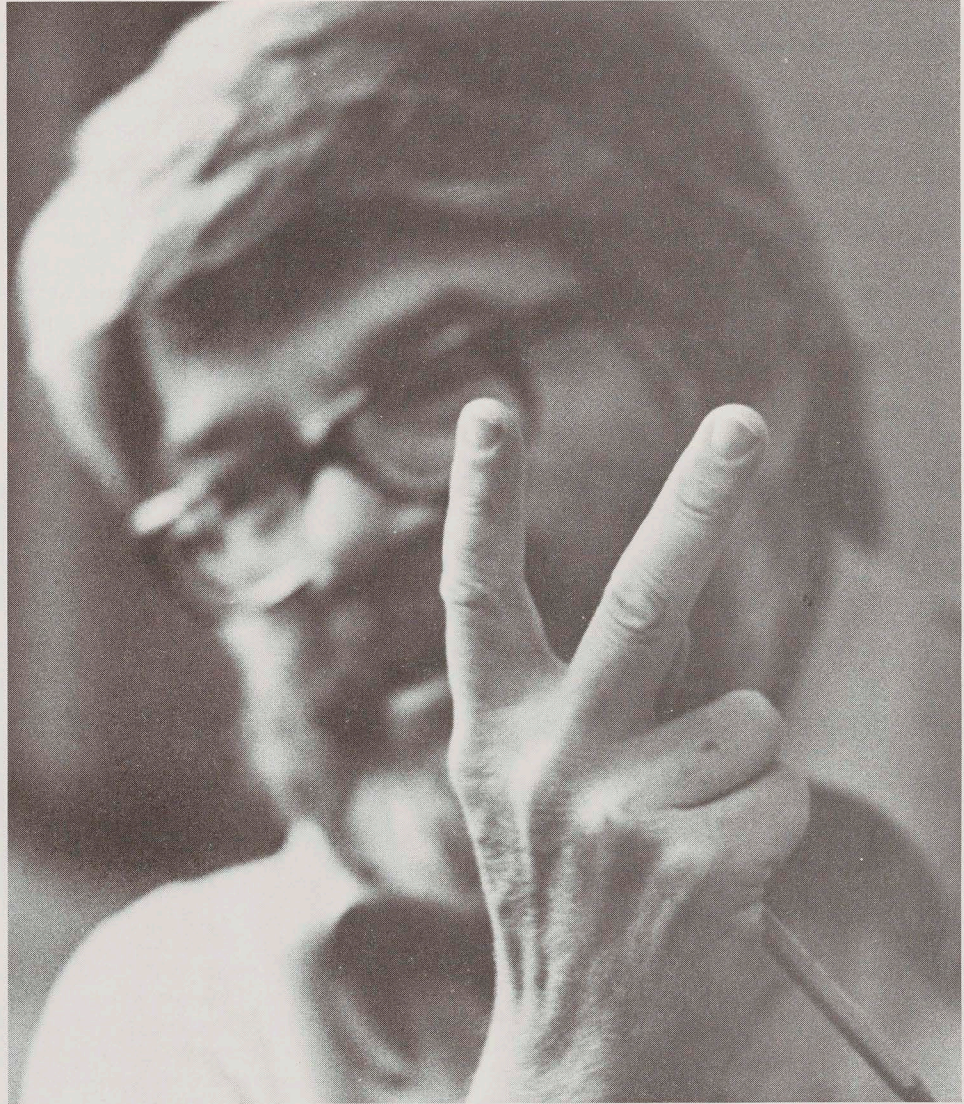
Nevertheless, when influenza strain A/New Jersey, the Swine Flu, broke at Fort Dix last February, the strain was sufficiently different—greater enough in variation from the Asian and Hong Kong—to have been considered a major antigenic shift and was considered a justifiable pandemic hazard to the population of the United States. It has been historically true that when such shifts occurred, major outbreaks occurred.

To find out exactly what was going on, and intrigued by the problems of providing mass immunizations to millions of Americans, we interviewed Dr. John D. Millar, director of the Bureau of State Services at the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, which administers the Presidentially suggested, HEW sponsored program.

Dr. Millar, who graduated from the University of Richmond in 1954, became associated with CDC shortly after completing his training at the Medical College of Virginia. He stressed four major problem areas which handicapped the implementation of the program aside from the sheer magnitude of the project.

First, insurance and drug companies balked for months over the question of liability. "It literally took an act of Congress," says Millar, to provide all the safeguards those responsible for making or giving the vaccine demanded.

Second, because of the delays in beginning widespread immunization, and the natural inability of farms to produce one fertilized chicken egg for each shot of vaccine, the supply has been limited. In the case of special dosages, particularly those for children, it has often been available to only one in ten.



Dr. John Millar of the Center for Disease Control copes with the problems of providing mass inoculations to millions of Americans.

Very few countries are in a position to conduct a massive program," even though "four or five produce enough vaccine needed."



A comprehensive monitoring system at the Center for Disease Control will detect an outbreak of Swine Flu within hours.

The third problem was the widely publicized deaths among elderly recipients of the shots, although normal morbidity expectations have shown this scare to have been unfounded.

And lastly, the vaccine itself must be administered in various doses to reflect the inherent nature of the virus, and the differences in the population's antibiotic characteristics. For example, the vaccine will be more effective in older people, because they have already built up a resistance to flu viruses over the years. In some cases, persons exposed to the strain of the 1920s will mostly likely be more resistant to the A/New Jersey, which is the present scare.

Dr. Millar says that "unless there is an isolated outbreak by the end of this year, it is highly unlikely an epidemic will occur. It is also improbable," he says, "that the flu strain would surface in the next flu season."

The flu season annually begins in mid-October, peaks during the month of January and ends about mid-March. Since new strains usually come from abroad, the Fort Dix outbreak was most unusual. Though there is little concrete evidence to show that the virus is identical to the 1918 virus, certain similarities appear in the natural antibodies found in persons who were exposed to that virus.

Other countries have not adopted such a crash program principally because they did not have the resources to fund such a project. "Very few countries are in a position to conduct a massive program," says Millar. "Only four or five produce enough vaccine needed, but they lack a system to make it available. The Netherlands, West Germany and possibly Great Britain could have done it, but they didn't have a Fort Dix. They are awaiting to see what we do."

The headquarters for the Center for Disease Control is in Atlanta, and is an outgrowth of the Communicable Disease Center, which developed during World War II and successfully eradicated malaria in that area. It maintains an extraordinary comprehensive monitoring facility that can detect an outbreak within hours of the occurrence. Over 600 CDC employees are part of state and local health departments to assist in the collection, analysis and dissemination of important disease data.

By the time you read this there may not have been a serious outbreak of Swine Flu. But probably the only impetus which will induce many people to get their shots, Millar speculates, is an actual outbreak.

Everybody Needs A Will

by Dr. J. Rodney Johnson

YOU MAY NOT BE A MILLIONAIRE but if you die without a will, your family faces serious complications.

Let us assume you are a husband and wife who have one or more children under the age of majority. Your estate totals \$150,000 or less. You have no need for a tax-oriented will but instead one that focuses on the personal needs of your family to the exclusion of all other considerations.

First, should you die intestate (without a will), one-third of your personal property under Virginia law passes directly to the surviving spouse and the remaining two-thirds will be divided equally among the children. As for real estate, the surviving spouse will take only life right in one-third with the balance passing to the children in equal shares.

Here, then, is one of the major reasons why the typical couple needs a will: to insure that the bulk of the estate goes not to the children but to the surviving parent, to use for the benefit of the children during their minority and to pass on to them completely at the latter parent's death.

Sometimes a husband or wife think they have eliminated this potential problem by placing their property in joint ownership with the surviving spouse taking the entire property automatically by virtue of survivorship. There are several objections to this solution. While it is normal for husband and wife to have their home, bank accounts, securities and some other property in joint ownership with survivorship, I have never heard of a case where all of the property is so owned. An over reliance on joint ownership, which most laymen believe has death tax advantages, increases the death tax burden in most cases. Even if all property is owned in survivorship form, without creating any tax problems, a couples' estate planning needs are only partially met.

The typical husband and wife need a family plan and vehicle to pass their property to the survivor and, on the survivor's death, to the children. Survivorship meets only the first need. Although property automatically passes to the children by intestate succession, when the survivor dies, we must examine more than the mere identity of the takers of the property. We must take into

account the possibility that both parents may die prematurely, leaving one or more children under the age of majority. If, at the time of their parents' death, the children are under the age of 18, they are deemed incompetent in the eyes of the law to manage property they inherit. Accordingly, it is mandatory that the court appoint a guardian, who will manage their property for them.

This guardianship of a minor's property is the most cumbersome and expensive form of property management the law has ever devised. Each time it becomes necessary to make an invasion of corpus for the children's benefit, the guardian must retain a lawyer to institute legal proceedings to gain the court's consent. And, the first thing that the court does, is to appoint another lawyer to represent the right of the children, to insure that the request is in their best interests.

The time lag of any legal proceeding frequently works to the disadvantage of the parties. In addition, the costs, including both lawyers' fees, are paid out of the children's funds. Viewed strictly from a property-management standpoint, a will with a contingent children's trust is a necessity. It is a simple procedure to include contingent trust provisions in the most basic will and the result is the most flexible and economical form of property management the law has devised.

In the typical case the trustee is directed to pay over whatever income (and corpus if necessary) is required to provide for the support, maintenance and education of the children until they reach a specified age and then pay over their shares to them outright. No court proceedings or legal fees are involved for the duration of this trust.

Another negative aspect of guardianship is the mandatory rule that it automatically comes to an end on the minor's 18th birthday, whether or not he is mature enough to assume the responsibility of handling a large sum of money. However, if the parents have chosen a trust as a form of property management in case of death, they can provide for the trust to continue until the children reach a certain age. Or, they can give the trustee the discretion to distribute

corpus to the children when, in his opinion, they are sufficiently mature to handle the responsibility.

Several times, thus far, the word "guardian" has been used in connection with the children's property. But what about the most important element in the case—the children themselves. Who is to take custody of them and function as substitute parents or guardians? Virginia law gives the last surviving parent the right to nominate such a guardian and this right is typically exercised in one's last will and testament. A couple may believe there are several well-qualified persons in each family and rather than naming a guardian, they wish to allow the best qualified person to come forward. This approach can create problems because more than one well-qualified person may come forward, as well as someone who isn't as well qualified but who feels a strong sense of duty. Far too often, it results in bitterly fought litigation to gain custody of the children. And, the children, who are buffeted back and forth like ping-pong balls, are the losers. To avoid the possibility of traumatic litigation, the nomination of a guardian is imperative.

Several standard reasons make a strong case for writing a will. When you write a will you have the privilege of nominating an executor, the person or bank that will wind up your affairs and distribute your property. Without a will, the court appoints an administrator to handle these matters who may or may not be the best person for the task. Also, in a well-drawn will, you can confer certain desired administrative powers on the executor, which he is not granted by law and which results in a more expeditious and economical settlement of the estate.

This brief essay considers only the typical case. If the estate is larger, estate and inheritance tax issues are raised. It is hoped, though, that at this point, the case for everyone needing a will has been won.

Dr. Johnson, an estate planning specialist and professor of law at the T. C. Williams School of Law, received the 1976 Distinguished Educator Award, the highest faculty honor.

Classnotes

20s

Rev. William T. Vandever, R'23, and his wife celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary in October and his 56th anniversary of his ordination to the Christian ministry.

Dr. Menter Peyton German, R'27, celebrated his 50th anniversary of ordination to the Gospel Ministry in August at the Montgomery Hills Baptist Church, Silver Spring, Md.

Martin J. Logan, R'27, L'32, retired last April after working with the Small Business Administration in Los Angeles for 15 years. He is now associated with California State Polytechnic University at Pomona, as coordinator, Small Business Training Programs.

30s

Rev. George M. Rumney, R'38, was elected the Department (State) Chaplain for 1976-77. Rev. Rumney has retired from the full pastorate in the Baptist Church and resides in Danville, Va.

Russell S. Tate Jr., R'37, was named a vice president of Donnelley Marketing, an operating unit of Dun & Bradstreet Companies, Inc. He joined Donnelley Marketing in 1972.

40s

James L. Peters, B'42, was promoted to senior systems officer in the systems and programming department of the Bank of Virginia Service Company.

Cecil F. Jones, B'43, chief fiscal analyst for the Virginia House of Delegates Appropriations Committee, was named Henrico County's director of finance.

Alvin Gutttag, L'47, is practicing patent law with Cushman, Darby & Cushman in Washington, D. C.

John Atkinson Jr., R'44, has been promoted to assistant director, Investigational Products Laboratory Pharmaceutical Development at Smith, Kline & French Laboratories in Philadelphia, Pa. Jack and his wife, Kathy, WC'45, hosted the October kick off dinner for the Greater Philadelphia Area Our Time in History Campaign.

Dr. William L. Hales, R'49, received his doctor of ministry from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

James O. Avison, R'49, has been appointed vice president for development at Hampden-Sydney College.

John M. Bareford Sr., L'49, of Saluda, Va., was re-elected to the board of directors of Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity at the fraternity's General Assembly in Roanoke, Va.

50s

Rev. Edward Twine, R'51, has left Broadview Baptist Church, Temple Hills, Md., as pastor to become regional staff consultant for the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention in Washington, D. C.

William M. Claytor, B'51, has achieved membership in the "Top 50" in the Roanoke/Richardson general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

Dr. David P. Beverly, R'52, an associate professor in the School of Social Work, has been appointed director of the undergraduate work program at VCU.

Donald L. Eure, R'54, has been promoted to programming and scheduling engineer at the Virginia Department of Highways.

Lieut. Col. H. A. Shockley, R'55, has been named a Foreign Affairs Fellow with the Congressional Fellowship Program for 1976-77. He is the first military man to receive the honor. He will begin full-time work on Capitol Hill, after completing various courses.

Col. Don L. Anderson, R'55, received his doctor of public administration degree from Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. A native of Gore, Va., he lives in Alexandria with his wife and three children.

John B. St. Leger, R'56, G'61, and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Hannah, on September 5, 1976.

Fred H. Swaffin III, R'56, and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Daphne, on June 9, 1976.

Charles B. Lamphere, R'57, started with CBL Distributors, Inc. servicing the State of Virginia and Washington, D. C. Charles and his wife, Jacqueline, have two children, Charles Edward and Sandra Lorraine.

Dr. Charles B. Hogan III, R'57, a Lynchburg dentist was elected chairman of the Liberty Baptist College Board of Trustees.

Rev. Frank G. Schwall Jr., R'58, has moved from Richmond to Richardson, Tex., where he is assistant to the president, Annuity Board, Southern Baptist Convention.

Gerald Press, L'58, has joined Parker, Fenderson, Pollard & Press, Inc.

Andrew D. Brooks Jr., R'58, has been promoted to director of purchasing with Texfi Industries, Inc., Greensboro, N.C.

Richard G. Nahouse, R'59, married Nancy Elizabeth Fritts of Lexington, N.C., a graduate nurse, on May 1, 1976.

R. S. Parsley, B'59, has been appointed district sales manager, Southeast District, in the recently organized Insulation Systems Department of Johns-Manville's Industrial Products Division. He has been with Johns-Manville since 1965.

60s

Frank A. Vecchio, B'60, has been appointed personnel development manager, Manpower Development Division for Corning Glass Works in Big Flats, N.Y.

The Rev. Raymond F. Allen, R'62, H'74, a University of Richmond trustee, received his doctor of ministry degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Albert E. Millar Jr., R'63, and his wife, Vickie, announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Eva, on August 26, 1976.

Charles L. Pendleton, R'63, was named executive director of the Virginia Peninsula Industrial Council and the Virginia Peninsula Ports Authority.

Norman E. Lassiter Jr., R'63, has been awarded the doctor of ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

Andrew W. Wood, R'64, L'67, is practicing law with the firm of Wood & Schmidt, Richmond.

John G. Barrie Jr., R'64, G'74, has been promoted to assistant treasurer of VEPSCO. He will continue as manager of financial services, a post he has held since 1974.

Second Lieut. Marvin David Schwartz, R'64, received his master's degree from Xavier University last May in Cincinnati, Ohio.

John Gooch, R'65, is regional sales representative for the Packaging Division, Reynolds Metals Co. in N.Y. and is completing his studies for a

masters in business administration degree at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Robert H. Van Vleck, B'66, recently earned his masters of business administration degree at New York University in economics and international business. Currently, he is marketing and distribution manager at Great Lakes Carbon Corp. in New York City.

John Rowland Davis Jr., G'66, has joined Wheat Securities in Newport News as a registered representative.

Frank Wilson Childrey Jr., R'67, G'69, received his doctor of philosophy in English literature from the University of Mississippi and will be teaching English literature at Northwest College in Senatobia, Miss.

Rev. Douglas L. Anderson, R'67, has accepted a new position on the Baptist Sunday School Board in Louisville, Ky.

James B. McKenna, B'68, of Richmond has achieved membership in the 1976 President's Club of the Richmond/Williamson general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

Josh C. Cox Jr., U'69, has been elected executive vice president of the Commercial and Industrial Bank in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife, Rhea, and their son, David, reside in Germantown, Tenn.

H. N. Stultz, R'69, and his wife announce the birth of their son, born in 1974; they reside in Hurricane, W.Va.

Andrew H. Forberg, B'69, received his master of divinity degree from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., last May.

Randall G. McDonald, R'69, has been elected County Judge in Polk County, Fla. He is the youngest judge to serve in this capacity in Polk County.

Frank T. West Jr., R'69, has retired from teaching and will be entering the business world. Frank and his wife have a daughter, Wrenn, who is three years old.

Richard W. Stephenson, Jr., R'69 L'72, is an associate of R. C. Barclay and Robert C. Barclay III, attorneys-at-law, Portsmouth, Va.

Dr. James W. Evans, R'69, received his PhD in statistics from North Carolina State University in August 1974. Currently he is an assistant professor in statistics at University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. He and his wife, Jane, had their first child, James Thomas, on June 6, 1975.

Terry A. Bupp, R'69, announced that he married Kathie M. Hoffman of York, Pa. They are both teachers in York County School District.

Rev. Andrew H. Forberg, R'69, received his master of divinity degree from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., on May 3, 1976.

Raymond E. Davis, L'69, has been appointed Coal Group Counsel for the Pittston Company in Lebanon, Va. Ray also received his master of business administration degree from Wake Forest University in May 1976.

70s

Theodore R. Dempster, R'70, has received his juris doctor degree from Miami University, in Coral Gables, Fla.

John H. Elsey, B'70, has been elected vice president of Fidelity Corporation. He and his wife, Mary Beth Sheldon, and their three daughters reside in Henrico County, Va.

Richard P. Sneider Jr., B'71, announces the birth of Hollie Lynn on September 12, 1976.

Larry C. Brown, B'71, has been named vice president-corporate auditor for Dominion Bankshares, Roanoke, Va.

Louis B. Graham, R'71, entered his second year of residency in Family Practice at the Fairfax unit of MCV's Dept of Family Practice. He and his wife, Ann, live in Annandale, Va.

Larry E. Brown, B'71, and his wife announce the birth of a son, Jason Alexander, on April 10, 1975.

William B. Ritt Jr., B'71, and his wife an-

nounce the birth of a son, David Benjamin, on April 3, 1976.

C. Jeffers Schmidt Jr., L'72, has joined the law firm Wood & Schmidt, Richmond.

William F. Shumadine Jr., G'72, has been elected senior vice president for Central National Bank, Richmond.

Steven L. Nock, R'72, received his PhD in sociology from the University of Massachusetts last September, and is now assistant professor at Tulane University's department of sociology.

Charles W. Berson, R'73, announces his marriage to Anne Kay in February 1974 and the birth of Jessica Susan on February 28, 1976.

Kenneth G. Popovich, R'73, and his wife, Carol, announce the birth of a son, Craig Michael, on May 2, 1976. Kenneth is working on his MA degree at Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J.

Dennis C. Balch, B'73, married Renee Marie DeGon on August 14, 1976 and is living in Richmond.

Louis G. Sensabaugh Jr., B'73, joined the firm of Branch, Cabell & Co. in August 1976, as a registered representative and member of the research department, Richmond.

Edward L. Robinson IV, R'73, married Debra K. Gilmore in July 1976, and graduated from Southwestern Seminary. He is now associate pastor and minister of youth at Ox Hill Baptist Church, Chantilly, Va.

Richard Johnson, B'73, has been promoted to executive vice president of DSC Mortgage Co., Richmond.

Thomas J. O'Connor III, B'74, and his wife, Helen Ryan O'Connor, announce the birth of a son, Thomas J. O'Connor IV, on June 18, 1976.

Manuel Scott Shanaberger, R'74, and Marianne Hanbury Shanaberger, WC'73, announce the birth of Emily Catherine on August 7, 1976.

Gilbert R. Leake III, B'74, announces the formation of a partnership, Callaway and Leake, Certified Public Accountants, in Falls Church, Va.

Augusta Lewis Collier, B'74, and his wife, Lee, announce the birth of Augusta Lewis Collier Jr. on August 25, 1976.

Van C. Angleman, R'75, who graduated from Penn State with a degree in public administration, is assistant city manager in Watertown, N.Y.

Joseph E. Palazeti, R'76, has entered the 1976 class at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Michael Amowitz, R'76, is working as public affairs officer, Central Virginia Planning District Commission in Lynchburg, Va.

Deaths

Howard Aubrey Bass, R'36, a retired chief of personnel for the U.S. Postal Service in Richmond, July 30, 1976. Mr. Bass, who retired in 1970, was previously examiner-in-charge of the Richmond board of Civil Service examiners.

Dr. Herbert R. Blackwell, R'50, G'55, a professor of English and a former academic dean and vice president of Longwood College, October 1, 1976. Dean Blackwell joined Longwood College in 1964. He was appointed academic dean in 1968 and named a vice president in 1974. Retiring in 1975, he served as English professor and consultant at the time of his death. In June, Dean Blackwell was awarded the distinguished faculty award by the college's student body in recognition of his professional excellence and devoted service to students. It has been announced that the university dining hall will be named in Dean Blackwell's honor.

Lieut. Col. Levin Bruce Cottingham, R'34, retired, also, retired civil defense coordinator for the State Department of Education. Col. Cottingham earned the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Croix de Guerre and the Commendation Medal with an oak leaf cluster. From 1947 to 1951, he was assistant professor of military science and tactics at Purdue University. Before his retirement from military service in

1961, he served as chemical officer in various units. He joined the State Department of Education in 1961 and served as coordinator of civil defense plans until his retirement in 1974.

Brig. Gen. John A. Cutchins, R'05, L'05, former Richmond city councilman and former commander of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, September 24, 1976. Gen. Cutchins was the first commander of Richmond Post No. 1 of the American Legion in 1920 and a retired partner in the law firm of Cutchins, Wallinger, Christian & House. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Order of the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Medal of Virginia, the Order of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, by France, and Officer of the Order of the Crown of Belgium and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

John Neasmith Dickinson, 22, Richmond College senior, October 27, 1976. The son of Jean N. Dickinson, associate professor of psychology at the university, he was an honor student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Beta Beta, Psi Chi and Phi Eta Sigma.

Lieut. Col. William H. Dorin Jr., R'24, August 9, 1976.

Arthur T. Griffith, L'09, in 1970.

Richard B. Harless Jr., R'33, August 2, 1974.

F. A. Hutchison, R'16, September 24, 1976.

William B. James Jr., R'25, February 28, 1976.

Thomas E. Maire, R'76, June 23, 1976.

Edward T. Miller, B'25, January 21, 1966.

William R. Moore, R'26, January 22, 1976.

D. B. Pantele, G'52, February 17, 1976.

Donald R. Thompson, L'53, September 8, 1976.

Morgan B. Reynolds, R'33, G'34, a Nashville insurance executive, March 22, 1976. Mr. Reynolds began his newspaper career as a reporter on the *Richmond News Leader* in 1934, becoming editorial writer and assistant city editor before he left in 1937. After working in Nashville for a decade, he went to Washington to be news editor for the Associated Press from 1947 to 1951. He left the newspaper field in 1951 and became vice president of E.S. Brugh & Co., a Nashville insurance agency until 1963, when he established his own agency.

Jack H. Baskerville, R'29, a retired senior vice president of First & Merchants National Bank, July 12, 1976. He joined the bank in 1925, served as vice president, trust officer and head of the trust department before becoming senior vice president and senior trust officer in 1966. He had retired in 1972.

Joe Wilyot Jr., B'33, October 5, 1975.

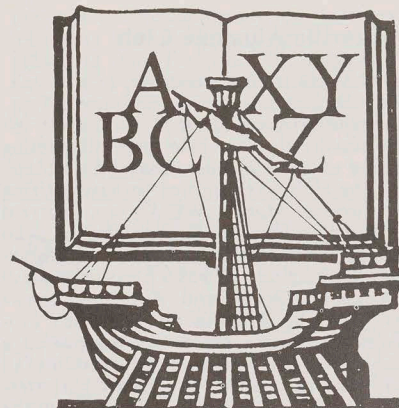
WESTHAMPTON Club & Class News

Nominations for Distinguished Alumnae

The committee on Distinguished Alumnae Awards, chaired by Leonora Dorsey Kilby seeks nominations from Westhampton Alumnae Clubs, classes and graduates. Nominations are not limited to persons within the group, but preferably no more than three names should be submitted.

Each nomination should include a profile, which lists degrees, important activities, professional memberships, special honors, unusual accomplishments (in any field), outstanding community service and recommendations from persons with first-hand knowledge of the individual's achievements.

Send the names of nominees and the materials showing evidence of qualification to: Jane Thorpe, executive secretary, Westhampton College Alumnae Association, University of Richmond, Va. 23173 no later than February 1, 1977.



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MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Box 128
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Virginia 23173

Charlottesville Alumnae Club

Susan DeAlba Snodgrass, president
Rt. 2, Box 216
Charlottesville, Virginia 22901

Charlottesville alumnae held their fall meeting at the home of *Mary Eleanor Hodges Strickland*, WC'64. The club was honored to have retiring Trustee *Carolyn Marsh*, WC'47, and current Trustee *Ann Carol Robins Haskell*, WC'67, who spoke about trends at Westhampton and anticipated future directions. It was a pleasure to have *Jane Stockman Thorpe* and *Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum* from the Alumnae Association. Proceeds from last year's pecan sale supported a \$125 scholarship gift, which was awarded this fall to *Helen Bazarre*, a freshman from Charlottesville. The club is proud of two alumnae from the Charlottesville area who received special honors last spring. *Martha Lipscomb Walsh*, WC'25, was chosen as one of five Outstanding Alumnae for her contributions to education and to community service. *Dr. Martha Carpenter* WC'51, a prominent doctor in pediatric cardiology at the University of Virginia hospital, was elected to the Board of Trustees to succeed Miss Marsh. Plans for the coming year include an old-fashioned family Christmas open house at the country home of *Susan DeAlba Snodgrass* December 19 and a spring luncheon where we look forward to meeting Dean Bennett.

Richmond Alumnae Club

Tucker Smart Paxton, president
7454 Tanglewood Road
Richmond, Virginia 23225

Our 1976-77 calendar of events began in August with a "Sundae Party" for new students. Calendars went on sale at this time with the sale of pecans in November. Sponsored this year by the Class of 1967, the Children's Christmas Party, was presented by Theater IV. The children and parents enjoyed it so much. We are looking forward to the Card Party in Keller Hall reception room. Invite your friends for an evening of fun. The Spring Luncheon will be held at the Richmond Hyatt House with Dr. Stephanie Bennett as guest speaker. We hope to see you there.

Tidewater Alumnae Club

Thais Silverman Kaufmann, president
1655 White Lane
Norfolk, Virginia 23518

The "Back-to-School Pool Party" for new and returning students was held last August at the home of *Gay Winslow Shulman*. Alumnae served lunch. The October meeting was a two-part event—first a tour of Thoroughgood House followed by lunch at Shore Drive Inn and a speaker from the League of Women Voters.

**R.F.I.-
W.C.R.**

Belle Gayle Ellyson
1600 Westbook Avenue, Apt. 631
Richmond, Virginia 23227

By the time this edition comes out, the treasures of R.F.I.-W.C.R. will have been moved from their room in Keller Hall to the Rare Book Room in the new addition of Boatwright Library. Following the dedication, you will be able to visit our treasures in their new location. Miss Josephine Nunnally, former Boatwright librarian, has consented to assist in moving and classifying old letter and papers pertaining to the history of R.F.I.-W.C.R.

A note from Librarian Dennis Robison thanked alumnae for a copy of *Shadows in Silver* by A. Lawrence Kocher and Howard Dearstyne, in memory of Mildred Lee Woodward. This

book is a contribution of *Mrs. W. W. Avera* from her library.

In spite of the fact our numbers are dwindling, our president, *Clara Epps*, keeps in touch with many out-of-town alumnae scattered from Texas to the far North.

Recent good news is that our new Nostrae daughter for the next year is *Suellen Anne Keever* of Portsmouth, Va. She is the daughter of a Westhampton alumna, *Gene Shepard*, Susie Keever is the youngest of three children. Her two brothers are students at University of Richmond. One is a law student.

Our president, *Clara Epps*, has spent many summer days working on a Biographical Oral History for the City Library. She hopes to have her project completed in the near future. Her chief subject is "What Richmond was like when IT and SHE grew up together." There will be copies of the tapes for our archives.

We are transferring our endowment fund to a new location. It will be under the jurisdiction of A. C. Epps and his son, A. C. Epps Jr., who will be assistant treasurer.

Further family news is that our 94-year-old president, *Clara Epps*, took her usual summer flight to Connecticut to visit her daughter, Mrs. King. Our very busy *Uldine Krug*, treasurer of special funds, who remained at home, was busy receiving cards and letters from her traveling children and grandchildren. Her son, Dr. Robert Charles Krug, graduate of Richmond College 1940, now President of Academic Affairs at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., and his wife, Katherine, who graduated in 1941 from Westhampton College, spent their 35th wedding anniversary visiting Paris after which they visited Switzerland, cruised the Rhine and toured Amsterdam and London.

May I remind you that now having fewer luncheon meetings we do not receive as many dues or gifts of money for our own W.C.R. expenses. Let us remember to send our treasurer, *Christine McClintic*, a love gift for expenses that may be incurred for the move from Keller Hall.

'17

Gladys Holleman Barlow
RFD 2, Box 165
Smithfield, Virginia 23430

It is hard to realize that I've seen so many classmates this year. In March, I saw *Mable Henderson Crabtree* in Roanoke at a Virginia Baptist Women's meeting. She was being honored as a retired foreign missionary. On my vacation in July, I spent an afternoon and evening with *Anne-Ruth Harris* and her sister at their Baptist retirement home in the Boston area. The next week I visited *Eleanor Copenhaver Anderson* in her Marion, Va., home, "Rosemont." Soon afterward I went to see *Margaret Michie Robinson*, who lives in my community. Circumstances prevented my joining *Florence Boston Decker* for Alumnae Weekend. I plan to see her at Homecoming. My eldest granddaughter was married in July. Now I have 10 grandchildren including two grandsons by marriage.

'21

Leonora Dorsey Kilby
1222 Blue Ridge Avenue
Culpeper, Virginia 22701

Leonora Dorsey Kilby has been such a faithful reporter I could not turn down her request to substitute this time. She and Jack keep busy with a variety of volunteer activities. IBM has promoted his daughter, Jackie, and moved her to the Bethesda, Md., office. She plans to live in Fairfax. Leonora and Jackie are both members of the Alumnae Board, Leonora as chairman of the Alumnae Awards Committee.

Alice Williams Whitley was "fustest" with her letter. Her home, originally a blacksmith shop, was open for a Leesburg house tour. She substituted for a scheduled hostess and remained incognito enjoying the visitors' comments. She was going to England for three weeks and then to visit Josephine's sons and six grandchildren, the oldest receiving a National Merit Award and early admission at Amherst.

May Thompson Evans is enthusiastic about Westhampton's new dean—"young, attractive . . . outgoing, friendly from the moment you meet her . . . she inspires confidence." After a stay in Los Angeles with her ill sister (whose husband was chief of the unit that made some of the apparatus for Viking I's analysis of Mars soil), May proceeded along the coast to visit several friends, and reports that the trip "restored her vim and vigor."

Mary Hart Willis Winfrey calls herself a do-nothing but is "enjoying life with telephone calls to friends and relatives, crossword puzzles and television." Miss Turnbull's book about Miss Keller she terms "a real treat."

Theresa Pollack claims "nothing of any great interest" but admits she is included in the "Richmond Art '76" show sponsored by the Federated Arts Council of Richmond. Theresa has had to move her studio again; she found other quarters near her home. The Federated Arts Council presented its Distinguished Service Award to her this year.

Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon is in good health and enjoyed a week's cruise to Bermuda on the "Mardi Gras."

Elizabeth Elsea is another who reports "no news." She enjoys reading and hearing about alumnae and campus activities, but doesn't think she would know her way around. She hopes that all the expansion will not cause students to lose contact with teachers. She enjoys spending the summer in Berryville but will return to Arlington "before snow comes."

Katharine Spicer Edmonds, author of these class notes, writes: Our oldest grandson, John IV, is now enrolled at UR. John and I have enjoyed two more visits with our son's family in Richmond, overlooking the James River near Boshers' Dam. We attended the Boatwright Society dinner and the Virginia Historical Society garden party, seeing old friends at both. In June the family celebrated our 46th wedding anniversary and my 75th birthday. A fall in September put John in the hospital. He didn't break any bones but the fall shook him up.

'23

Dorothy Sadler Corprew
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, Virginia 23226

Members of '23 who attended the Alumnae College in May enjoyed an excellent program, and our last luncheon in the Tea Room. *Hannah Coker*, *Virginia Kent Loving*, *Gladys Nuckols Wood* with daughter *Carolyn*, *Ethney Selden Headlee* and *Dorothy Sadler Corprew* were present. That night the same group, plus *Dora Ransone Hartz*, *Camilla Wimbish Lacy*, *Elizabeth Hill Schenk* and *Ellen Douglas Oliver* met at the *Frederic W. Boatwright Society* banquet. There we were entertained by Dr. Modlin's recollections of Dr. Boatwright.

Hannah Coker has been giving her time and singular talent to the lake beautification project this year. Class of '23 gave a dogwood as a memorial to *Sallie Davis*, and *Hannah* received gifts from several others in memory of her mother, who died this year.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to *Sallie's* family and to *Hannah* in their grief. Also to *Louise Fristoe Arnold* on the passing of her husband, Howard and to *Evelyn Sanford Wamsley* on that of her husband, Hubert. Their son, Jim, lives in Richmond with his family. He is editor of *Commonwealth Magazine*.

At Easter, *Virginia Epes Feild* and Jim enjoyed a visit from Agnes' daughter and planned to spend the holiday with their other daughter, Lee.

Gladys Nuckols Wood went to Charlottesville "to see the Queen and Prince Philip." Gladys' brother, Randy, horticulturist by hobby, furnished the roses for the luncheon table.

Virginia Kent Loving's son, Kent, and his wife, Harriet, traveled to Greece, leaving Virginia and son Joel to "mind the farm." The latter, a junior at Washington and Lee, is an accomplished pianist. Her other son, Edward, working with the Wycklyffe Society in New Guinea, has finished translating the New Testament and stories from the Old Testament into the local dialect. He and his family will come home next summer for his sabbatical. Their elder daughter will graduate from high school and plans to attend college and study nursing in Virginia.

Eihney Selden Headlee's granddaughter graduated from college this year, and her grandson is in Germany in the Army Medical Department. Her son, Tommy, has left his work in the archives to return to teaching history. His two daughters are in college.

The academic status of *Elmira Ruffin Bowen's* family is unusual, for not only has she grandchildren in college, but her daughter decided to obtain her degree. Mira also has a great-grandson, about a year old.

Mildred Campbell Broome was the first to achieve great-grandmother. Her daughter Barbara's grandson is about 2½. Her other daughter, Judy, lives in Bowling Green. One of her daughters is in college, the other in high school.

Ellen Douglas Oliver, working in the library, had to cope with renovation disorder this summer, but is delighted with the results. She spends her spare time in Irvington.

Mildred Pulliam Stone traveled in Europe last summer with daughter Ann, but continues to live in her home here. Her grandchildren are in school and college.

Louise Cooper Tennent's husband, Tom, has been ill in an Atlanta hospital, but we are glad to hear that he has returned to their home on Jekyll Island.

We hope that *Margaret Terpstra Broadbush's* husband's health has improved. The UR alumni, alumnae, and friends in the Martinsville area held a banquet and presented Dick with a plaque in honor of his service to the university and his community.

'25

Elma H. Ashton
515 N. Washington St., Apt. 402
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

Congratulations to *Martha Lipscomb Walsh* who received a Distinguished Alumnae Award at last May's alumnae luncheon. The 25ers who attended the Boatwright dinner or the luncheon were: *Marjorie Rhodes Hall, Emeline Stearns, Kwan Fong Ling, Gladys Wright Cocke, Gladys Sanders, Anne Lecky Pendleton, Mary Olive Lynch Edwards, Nellie Hoover Williams, Martha Lipscomb Walsh* and *Elma Ashton*.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh visited friends and relatives in both the South and North during the summer. In North Carolina, she visited *Fannye Marks'* shop in Roanoke Rapids. Fannye was in Europe.

Alpha (Billie) Gordon Atwill wrote in September that all goes along smoothly. She is much better physically. Her children visited her in July. Janet was one of three girl sea explorers in the U.S., chosen to join a Tall Ship at Newport for "Operation Sail" in New York on July 4.

Gladys Wright Cocke is recuperating from major surgery last June, however she is already returning to some of her former activities. In September, she attended a meeting of the United Methodist General Conference Commission on the Status and Role of Women to which she was elected in June.

Anne Gordon Steward had a busy summer, with garden, guests from England, Peru, and Hawaii and family. Her latest hobby is macrame.

Mary Hall (Polly) Drinkard Walton is getting along fine. She visited Virginia for two weeks with her two granddaughters, ages 10 and 7.

May Rudd Harris and her husband joined the UR Tour to Munich, Budapest and Vienna. Recently she visited her daughter, Virginia—a 1958 Westhampton graduate.

Kwan Fong Ling wrote that she enjoyed every minute at the Boatwright dinner and the alumnae luncheon. She told us that *Yui Fong Leung (Mrs. F. K. Wu)* is hoping to get to the U.S.A. some time in the near future.

Wilma (Billy) Spangler Rogers had planned to move back to California, but things didn't work according to plan. However, she is happily remaining in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mary Mason Hamrick wrote that she enjoys reading the news about '25ers. She said she has had two short trips—one to Washington to see "The Eye of Thomas Jefferson," the other, to Charlottesville to see the restored Rotunda.

Stella May Payne regrets she was unable to get to the Boatwright dinner in May. She had a pleasant summer, spent ten days with relatives in Atlanta, Georgia, went to King's Dominion in Doswell, Virginia and Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, and saw Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in Charlottesville.

In May, I was in Beckley, W. Va., following the death of my brother. He graduated from Richmond College in 1920 and John Hopkins Medical School in 1924. When I was in Beckley *Estelle Myers Thornhill* was in the hospital. However, her last letter said she is improving.

In August, I visited *Elizabeth (Bean) Abernathy* with *Page Price*. Bean was in good spirits and her sense of humor is still intact.

Some of you may have heard or read that I was among the recipients of the first annual Alumni Distinguished Service Awards. I continue to be overwhelmed by the recognition accorded me first by Westhampton and now by the University, but of course I am pleased and grateful.

Miss Pauline Turnbull, one of my sisters and a few friends attended the ceremony which took place during the fall convocation at the Robins Center on September 7, 1976.

'27

Edith M. DeWitt
1527 N. Decatur Rd.
Atlanta, Georgia 30307

It's wonderful to have news from *Cecyle Loving Hackendorf*. She is disappointed to look for news of '27 in our magazine time after time and find none. Cecyle and her husband spent January traveling, beginning with a conference in Canberra, Australia, then to Melbourne and on to Sydney, then a week near Auckland, New Zealand. On the return trip via California they stopped to visit with *Thelma Phlegar Owens* in Napa Valley. Cecyle expressed her pleasure in reading *Thelma's* recently published book, *Love, Honor and Hang on*, a delightful, humorous book on retirement.

A letter from *Ruth Lawrence* from Switzerland told of her peregrinations: from Zurich to Interlaken for six weeks, then in Thun for over a month. Out of Thun, they had trips through the Emmendal, Simmendal and Bernese Alps.

Eleanor Waters Ramsay's husband, John, sent me a clipping from the local paper with an excellent picture of Eleanor in a beautiful colonial costume she had created for the Colonial Arts and Crafts Festival of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Chester County.

As for me, in April, I went to England and Scotland for a month. It was great fun doing it at our own pace.

Do you realize our 50th reunion will be in April 1977? *Eleanor Waters Ramsay* and I are most hopeful that many of our class will get

together at Westhampton for this very special milestone. I would love to get a consensus from you as to your feelings. Will those of you who have any suggestions for it pass them along to me? It could be a wonderful reunion if enough of us participate. Hope to see you in April 1977!

'29

Helen C. Moon
111 Tonbridge Road
Richmond, Virginia 23221

Our congratulations to *Tom Rudd*! Class of 1929 was honored a second time last June when our classmate, *Margaret (Tom) Rudd*, was awarded the Distinguished Alumnae Award.

Louis Hardaway Boswell, Virginia Perkins Yeaman and her husband, Tom, enjoyed Dr. Ed Peple's tour of England, Scotland and Wales this past summer.

Last April, *Mary Stevens Jones, Mildred Jones, WC'25, Jimmie Stuessy Mattox, Louise Hardaway Boswell, Helen Moon, Mary Richardson Butterworth* and her husband, Jug, flew to Montego Bay, Jamaica, for a glorious week.

Louise Hardaway Boswell's daughter, Meade, was married in May to Richard Harfst.

Charlotte Marshall Powell has remarried. She is now Mrs. Fred Powell and lives in South Boston.

All of '29 joins me in expressing sympathy to the family of *Clare Johnson Wayt*, who died in September.

Several of Clare's friends and classmates are contributing to the Westhampton Memorial Endowment in her memory. The interest on this fund is used by the Westhampton College Alumnae Association for Westhampton College. When gifts total \$100, Clare's name will be inscribed in *The Book of Remembrance*, on display in Keller Hall.

Lucia Cates Green of Newnan, Ga., whom I have not seen since we were freshmen at Westhampton 50 years ago, came through Richmond recently and stopped to see me. She is the same Lucia and is looking forward to our 50th Reunion!

'31

Margaret Leake
408 N. Meadow St.
Richmond, Virginia 23220

The lovely setting for our reunion dinner was due to the generosity of *Elizabeth Thomas*, our honorary class member, who offered her membership at the Colony Club. *Blanche Byars Alexander* flew in from Birmingham—winner for the longest distance. She is an administrator in the Office of President, University of Alabama in Birmingham. *Hattie Habel Moeschler* brought her blue ribbon winner in the primitive art class and showed us the talent she possesses. *Frances Farmer* is taking up the piano and *Blanche Byars Alexander* is studying Attic Greek. *Frances Farmer* is now to be Dr. Farmer. She received an honorary degree from Alma Mater at graduation time.

Frances Kerr Barnett's husband was in the hotel lobby to meet "the girls." *Maude Mahaney* tucked in the Richmond occasion after a three-week trip to various points on the Eastern seaboard. *Elizabeth Gill Minor* lives at "Oldtown" in Newtown and is adept at getting cows to go through the gate. *Lucie Francis Samuels* arrived in Richmond the day before the dinner after visiting her Canadian grandchildren.

Leone Cooper is developing the home place in Charlotte County. *Nancy Osborne* does a stint of substituting in the Danville schools and gives the situation a good report.

Also present for the dinner were *Anne Jones Berkholtz, Carolina Beattie, Jo Nunnally, Laura*



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Thornhill, Louise Schmidt Newcomb and yours truly. Thoughts came winging back from *Selma Rothschild Mann*, who was on a California vacation. We hope her plans were carried out.

Letters of regret came from *Louise Waller St. George*; *Mary Faulkner Jordan* sent a picture of herself at her attractive river cottage. *Johnie Adams Irby* wrote from her retirement home built on the best deer run near Providence Forge, Va. *Mildred Bingham* is enjoying her Asheville, N.C., home and the students, who are so much a part of her life. We missed absent members and especially non-communicating ones. Keep in touch.

'33

Gertrude B. Dyson
14 Malvern Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23221

Best wishes to each of you for good health and joy in 1977! *Archie Fowkes* enjoyed a eight-day trip to Russia in April. *Helen Travis Crawford* with her sister, Emily, visited the Holy Land in March. *Etta* and *Gertrude* visited England and found the worst drought in 300 years.

'35

Gladys Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, Virginia 23226

Three members of our freshman class died during the summer: *Betty Page Angel*, *Susie Anderson Ackerman* and *Elizabeth Simpson Schoenbaum*.

Vida Elsea Norvell was honored by her employer, Grace and Holy Trinity Church, when she retired from the directorship of the nursery after many years of faithful service.

Mary Anne Franklin applied for early retirement from her position in charge of the TV Educational program of the Commonwealth of Virginia and left soon afterward for a stay of several months in the British Isles, after which she planned to go to Mesopotamia and to Morocco.

Early in the year I had a wonderful trip to the Middle East—Greece, Israel, Jordan, and Egypt.

'39

Lois Lyle Mercer
4900 Park Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23226

What a lovely surprise to hear the voice of *Jessie McElroy Junkin* on the telephone one night in late summer. *Jessie* and *Bill* were on a six-week vacation in the States. They had a short time in Richmond with *Jessie's* father. Then there were the children, the grandchildren and the sisters to visit, in addition to *Bill's* family. *Jessie* sounded fine and felt encouraged about their missionary work in Taiwan.

Anne Eppes Regester is taking a leave of absence from teaching and is thoroughly enjoying days of leisure, as is *Conway*, who has recently retired. *Anne* had seen *Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes* and learned that *Son Tommy* is attending T. C. Williams School of Law.

Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll is another ex-school teacher as of this year. *Scottie Campbell Jacobs* is well again and enjoying life at home. *Son Lucky* has his PhD degree and is teaching English at Campbell College in Buies Creek, N.C. *Son Mac* was in France for two years and earned a PhD there. Now he is working on one in Indiana. *Scotty* had a delightful visit with *Martha Elliott Deichler*, who came through Richmond on her summer travels.

Our sympathy to *Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes* in the death of her mother and to *Ruth Houser Kinson* in the death of her mother.

I am busy with volunteer work and have recently been elected to the Board of the Y.W.C.A. I have also been serving as a deacon in my church for the past two years.

'41

Marion Yancey Petroff
8419 Crown Place
Alexandria, Virginia 23308

Our 35th class reunion was a huge success, with 36 of 85 members present. "*Lib*" (*Elizabeth Henry Belcher*) and "*Rue*" (*Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow*) did a "bang up" job of contacting us and planning our time together. Special thanks to them for their untiring efforts.

We had dinner at the Rodeway Inn with each of us sharing Westhampton occasions, which were special to us. Later, there was plenty of reminiscing, browsing through Class of '41 scrapbooks and photo albums and catching up on news of friends and their families.

Saturday morning, we were invited to a continental breakfast in the beautifully restored home of *Helen Martin Laughon* and her husband *Fred*. It was a warm feeling for us to be recipients of their hospitality. We joined other alumnae for lunch at Westhampton.

Our newly elected president is *Virginia Lee Ball Glover*. She has just moved to Gloucester Point from Charlotte, N.C. Her daughter, *Julie*, is enjoying sailing on the York River.

Virginia Omohundro Purcell and her husband had an interesting trip to the beautiful southern coast of Ireland, going around the Ring of Kerry and ending up in Waterford. They flew from Shannon to Switzerland and then on to Milan and Venice.

Naomi Lewis Policoff is now a free-lance artist working in oils and doing print making—a long cry, she says, from her biology and chemistry at UR. She had a one person show in New York City last fall. Her husband is practicing rehabilitation medicine in Somerville, N.J. and teaching at Rutgers Medical School.

Anne Addison Bowling continues to enjoy her golfing as well as her work with Lord & Taylor. Her son graduated from T.C. Williams in 1975 and is currently with the legislature in Richmond. *Anne* vacationed in Germany and Austria last summer.

Edith Burfoot Lovig and her husband *Larry*, are in the process of selling their home in Arlington and moving to a place on the water in the Northern Neck of Virginia. Her older son, *Lawrence III*, who graduated from the Naval Academy, is no longer in the Navy, but doing research. *Eric*, her "University of Virginia" boy, is in Europe with his wife visiting her family.

Josephine Fennell Pacheco is teaching full time at George Mason University. Her oldest child is married and has one child, while her second is at the University of Iowa. Since her youngest spent 1½ years at Oxford, that one is presently job hunting in England.

Our daughter, *Martha*, is an occupational therapist at McGuire Hospital. She loves her work and was fortunate in being able to get an apartment with her former Westhampton roommate. Our youngest, *Kitty*, is in her junior year at East Tennessee.

'47

Susie Guard Woody
Route 4, Box 45
Bassett, Virginia 24055

We extend our class's sympathy to *Beth Decker Kimball* on the loss of her mother on Easter Sunday. Last Christmas, at their new home, *Beth* and *Bob* had a hunt breakfast for 100 people. As the guests began to arrive *Beth* got a call from the local hospital—*Bob* had suffered a

dislocated shoulder when his horse fell in a hole on the hunt. A great time was had by all in spite of this. Beth herself had been in the hospital earlier with an infected ankle. She is still Chief of the Mental Health Clinic at the Newton D. Baker Hospital. Robbie was 10 in December and Liddie is 8.

A note from *Martha Edwards Allen* tells us of the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Gary Lake. Gary is from Williamsburg but now lives in Kill Devil Hills. Martha is working at school as a reading teacher in the tutorial program.

Anne Higgins Borger says it was a lovely wedding and it was so much fun for her seeing Martha and her husband, Bobby, again and their new home. *Margaret Goode Vicars'* son, Scrap, worked at Nags Head this summer and represented his family at the Allen-Lake wedding.

C. L. and I had a five-day trip to San Francisco in August. We have just returned from our first UR football game—a 43-0 win over VMI. Our daughter, Korrell, is a senior this year and Beth received her master's degree in school psychology in August from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is now employed as school psychologist by the Burlington, N.C. city schools.

Kitty Kelly, daughter of *Ann Wiley Kelly*, was married in July to Bolin Madison Millner.

Our 30th reunion, in May 1977, should be attended by all of us. See you then and write me a Christmas card for news.

'49

Joyce Roberson Goforth
Box 6
Bowling Green, Virginia 22427

Would you believe that I was so ecstatic about starting my 26th year of teaching that I slipped going out of the door eight days after school started and fractured my right shoulder? Oh, the agony of that ecstasy!

John and *Anne Bing Abbitt* saw the Olympics in Montreal this summer and went on the UR Alumni Tour to London in October.

Raymond and *Beth Wilburn Hooker's* daughter, Elizabeth, married Thomas L. Phillips Jr. in August.

It really is a small world when I run into *Jackie Smith Hagen* in a bookstore in Fort Worth, Tex.

Hope everyone was duly impressed with our classmate and artist, *Randy Mann Ellis*. She had an exhibit of her work at alma mater during November. Congratulations from all of us! Randy's daughter, Evie, entered Yale as a freshman.

'51

Anne Marie Hardin Bailey
3350 Maplewood Drive
Xenia, Ohio 45485

Our 25th reunion was held last May at Rode-way Inn and was great fun. Those attending were *Charlotte Houchins Decker*, *Betsy Bethune Langhorne*, *Marilyn Montague Harper*, *Libba Eanes Baskerville* and, *Jane Lawson Willis*, *Shirley Hall Murphy*, *Anne Rogers Crittenden*, *Lea Thompson Osborne*, *Mary Booth Davis*, *Maryglyn Cooper McGraw*, *Ibby Gill White*, *Kitty Bunting Bowman*, *Bookie Maroney Oberle*, *Bobbie Brown Yagel*, *Paula Abernethy Kelton*, *Betty Munsey Spatz*, *Millie Waters Harford*, *Mary Frances Arrighi Tonacci*, *Gwen Priddy Donohue*, *Martha Carpenter*, *Anne Plunkett Rosser*, *Barbara McGehee Cook*, and me. Thank you, Maryglyn, for planning such a nice evening.

Libba Eanes Baskerville's son, Channing III, was married on May 1 and her daughter, Jean, was elected student president of the UR School of Business Administration.

Ben and I have two daughters at William and Mary, Lynn, senior, and Beth, a freshman.

'53

Lou George Wolfe
7007 Coachman Lane, Apt. 101
Richmond, Virginia. 23228

I was pleased to receive a letter from *Joan Perlin Ruby*, who spent her first two years at Westhampton and graduated from Ohio State. Her husband, Arlin, is an attorney, who teaches domestic relations in the university's summer school and has been an assistant Commonwealth's attorney. He still handles some cases for the Commonwealth's attorney's office, but no longer holds the title of assistant.

Joan is involved in volunteer work and is president of the Richmond chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Lionist Organization of America. She is also on the board of directors of her synagogue.

She has five children: Ira, 22, who was just graduated from Wake Forest College, David, 20, a student at Brandeis University, who will spend his junior year at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, Amy, 15, a high school sophomore, Mathew, 13, in the eighth grade, and Lee Ann, 11, in the sixth grade.

Joan and her husband toured Israel in 1969 and plan to visit both Israel and Scotland while David is at the University of Edinburgh.

Barbara Warren Reardon lives in Richmond and works in the department of religious education for the Catholic Diocese. She and her husband, Jack, a planning engineer with the telephone company, have six children. Their oldest, John, is a senior at the UR majoring in economics. Mary is a sophomore at Longwood, Ann Marie, a senior at St. Gertrude's High School, and Steven, a freshman at Benedictine High School. Kevin and David are in the sixth and fourth grades respectively at St. Paul's Catholic School.

Pat Moran Talley lives in Massanetta Springs, where her husband, Dr. Charles Talley is administrator of the Massanetta Springs Conference Center. Pat and her daughter, Kathy, commute to Charlottesville where Pat teaches. Her son, Carl, is away at college.

Jerry Kantner Jones is teaching Latin at Collegiate. Her daughter, Ann, is attending Queen's College at Charlotte, N.C. Her son, Lewis, plays football at Douglas Freeman High School and Franklin plays the cello in the string orchestra at Byrd Middle School. Jerry attended a reunion luncheon given by *Margaret Reilly* for those who taught at Manchester School in '53.

My Tidewater reporter, *Betty Lear Miller*, had a short visit with *Marilyn Keeton Comer* and her husband, Russ, while attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Norfolk last June. The Comer family was traveling by camper and planned to take their children to Jamestown and Williamsburg following the convention. Also attending the convention were Mary Lib Wrenn Grizzard, who was religious activities director while we were at Westhampton, and *Betty Montgomery Marsh* and her husband, Cecil.

Jo Hull Mitchell's oldest son, Steve, is a student at VPI and her daughter, Jodi, entered college this fall after an interesting trip to Austria with a student group last spring. Jo continues to serve as an elementary school librarian in Hanover County.

Jo Deter Sullivan has stopped teaching to open a new dress shop, called Jodi's, at Sycamore Square in Midlothian, Va. She was helped during the summer by her daughters; Kim, a senior at UVa, Leslie, a freshman at Longwood, and Rebecca Paige, a student at Collegiate.

Harriet Wheat Fralin's son, Randy, joined brother Gary at Hampden-Sydney this year. Her daughter, Beverley, attends Trinity High School and her physical education teacher is *Jane Sheema*. Her son, Tommy, is in the second grade at St. Michael's in Bon Air.

Pat Shomo Bradshaw and her husband, Steve, went on the UR alumni sponsored trip to London in October.

We offer our sympathy to *Betty O'Bannon Culp*, whose father passed away in May.

'55

Marty Glenn Tinsley
Rt. 1, Box 178-F
Rockville, Virginia 23146

Bobbie Reynolds Orrell received her master of education degree in August from the University of Richmond. She not only had to arrive in time for an eight o'clock class during both summer school sessions, but stepped in a hole in the parking lot and fractured a bone in her foot. Graduation evening, she hobbled up for her diploma with cast and crutches.

Peggy Armstrong Tluszcz' daughter, Elizabeth "Buffy" Clark, was married in August, and Frank's daughter was married in June. Peggy quit work in order to see to the celebrations and reports that she's having a fine year off.

Margaret English Lester had a summer trip to Hawaii with her family, and *Burrell Williams Stultz* and her family spent two weeks at Nags Head, during which they narrowly avoided the hurricane. Her daughter, Lisa, lived in France for a month this summer as a member of the AIFS. Burrell took a summer astronomy class at UR and liked it so much she's now enrolled in an oceanography course at VCU.

'57

Shannon Bryant Starke
8710 Kenilworth Drive
Springfield, Virginia 22151

Grace Bloxom Raveling and Philip moved from Stavanger, Norway to London last June. Philip resigned from Mobil last May to begin working for Texas Eastern. They are excited about living in London and about Philip's job opportunities. Philip took tennis lessons, and Grace served as Sunday School superintendent for the Interdenominational Church last winter, and is now president of the Petroleum Wives Club.

Her daughter, Nancy, and son, Philip, have been accepted into the American School in London where they already have friends who were former classmates in Tripoli, Libya. Nancy was elected queen from the seventh grade for the spring formal dance. Philip, an eighth grader, enjoys winter sports but looks forward each summer to attending the VPI All Sports Camp in Blacksburg, Va.

Betty Lou Dudley Taylor is still organist for the funeral home and church. Betty Lou is also directing 27 piano students and three hand bell choirs.

Last spring, she and two other ladies from Williamston, N.C. presented a sacred music concert for organ and two pianos in the Memorial Baptist Church.

Durward Jr. is 13 and in the eighth grade. He is interested in scouting and enjoys playing basketball. Her oldest child, Susan, is a senior in high school and is strongly considering attending Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C. She is very interested in music therapy as a major and teaches five piano students.

My 10-year-old son, Bryant Starke, won third prize in a statewide essay contest sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy on the subject "My Favorite Confederate Hero." He was also elected historian of his C of C chapter for the 1976-77 year.

'59

Peggy Dulin Crews
6385 S.W. 110 Street
Miami, Florida 33156

What a surprise to hear from *Nancy Huff Berndtson* all the way from Brussels. Her husband, Per, has his own Executive Search Com-

pany in countries all over Europe, the Americas, and Japan. They have two girls, 6 and 2. *Gaile Sykes* writes that it is an awesome experience to represent 9,000 teachers in the 1977 National Teachers of the Year contest. She also received an appointment by the Governor to the Board of Speech, Pathology and Audiology. She is also involved in teaching, coaching cheerleaders, and co-ordinating ethnic beauty pageants. *Gaile* is living in a condominium with a view of Hawaii's famous Diamond Head.

Mary MacThomas Moran is teaching sixth grade, taking piano lessons, secretary for a recreation association and Skipwith United Methodist Church and assistant secretary for the Greater Richmond Aquatic League. Her daughter, *Carol*, is in eighth grade and is busy with dancing, horseback riding, swimming, and piano lessons. I am happy to report that *Eileen Cordle Harris's* husband is doing fine after surgery in January.

Anne Norris Myers Johnson is busy as a den mother and substitute teacher. Her husband has been elected supervisor from the Fairfield District of Henrico County. *Nancy Hopkins Phillips's* son, *David*, plays varsity football at Midlothian High. Her son, *Keith*, goes into the army in November after graduation from high school. *Sibby Haddock Young* writes that 5-year-old son *Allen* learned to water ski last summer.

Bev Brown Floyd and family have moved to Bartow, Fla. where *J.P.* is pastor of the First United Methodist Church. *Bev* and her sixth grader, *Paul*, both play in local tennis leagues. Her daughter, *Allison*, who is in junior high, has participated in her first horse show. *Bev* frequently presents her program on colonial life for schools and civic groups. *Bev* has also been named to the advisory board of the Juvenile Detention Center in Bartow and serves as junior high counselor at their church.

Gary Moore Barnes and family enjoyed a recent trip to Jekyll Island, Ga. *Patsy MacDonald Allen* and family enjoyed a trip to Disneyland, the redwoods, San Francisco and other interesting points of California.

Karen Diedrich Gardner's daughter, *Kari*, is beginning her first year at University of Virginia. Son *Doug*, 15, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. *Sandy*, the youngest, starts high school and plays in the band. *Mary Ann Williams Haske's* family keeps busy with five teenagers. Lacrosse, band and orchestra camps were part of their summer program. *Mary Ann's* husband, *Bernie*, and the two oldest children rode their bikes from Long Island to Baltimore. *Bernie* and *Mary Ann* are also involved in their church lay ministers program.

Jeanie Rice Hodder and family were in Richmond this summer. After their recent visit to the Southwest, they miss those wide open spaces. *Bev Wine Powers* and twin girls were in California to visit *Bev's* sister and Disneyland. *Bev* is a leader for a Girl Scout troop. She informed me that she did not do any athletics but sang a lot. The reverse—I, *Peggy Dulin Crews*, am a Cub Scout den mother and we do not sing a lot but throw lots of balls. I also keep busy as member of a local tennis team, citizens advisory board at school, and my hubby, *Merrill*, and I are junior high counselors at our church. Son *Kevin*, 8, plays football and is a cub scout and *Shawn*, 5, swims every day in a A.A.U. swim program.

Our family had a nice visit to Virginia and *Barbara Dulin Polis* and family joined us. *Chuck Polis*, 13, is in marching band at school. *Laurie*, 10, enjoyed a winning softball season. *Sherrie*, 5, is thrilled with her first year of kindergarten. *Barbara* and *Charlie* enjoyed a recent trip to California.

Jo Edwards Mierke and family spent a week-end with the Bowers. *Jo's* husband, *Eddie*, flew the family down. *Marion Gates Breeden's* children will be in grades 4, 6, 9, and 10. The two older ones are involved in football and cheerleading. *Cary Hancock Gilmer*, *Nancy Taylor Rowe*, and *LaVerne Watson Edwards* and families all met for a reunion. Wow!!! *Cary* and *Don Gilmer* also enjoyed a trip to New York City.

Jackie Connell Atkinson and family are enjoy-

ing their new sailboat. *Jackie* is teaching high school math. *Missy* and *Mark* will be in ninth and seventh grade this year. In May, the families of *Jackie Connell Atkinson*, *Nancy Kipps Hughey*, *Jo Barker Campbell*, *Susan Payne Moundalexis*, *Jo Edwards Mierke*, *Anita Knipling Scott*, *Sandra Bowerman Wilkerson*, and *Margaret Rutherford Compton* had a get-together.

Mary Lee Fountain Ward and family are having fun with their new camper. *Mary Lee's* former freshman roommate, *Carolyn Hedgepeth Kidd*, and family live in Portsmouth, Va., where *Carolyn* teaches piano. Their daughter, *Sherry*, graduated from high school this year. *Bev Eubank Evans's* girls are involved in competitive swimming and tennis.

'61

Daphne Shepard Mason
801 Fourth Avenue
Farmville, Virginia 23901

The class of '61 celebrated the "Big Fifteen" with another well-organized reunion. Many thanks to all who helped with the dinner Friday night at the Top of the Tower and the cocktail hour Saturday night at *Gwynn Barefoot Raper's* home. The class chose *Betty Bond Snidow* president to be assisted by *Judy Vanderboegh Carroll* and *Dixie Hargrave Whitehead*, fund chairmen, and *Daphne Shepard Mason* secretary for the next five years. *Louise Inman Chandler* (Texas), *Betty Miller Morris* (New Jersey), *Barbara Spiers Causey* (Indiana) and many others came long distances to be with us. It was a special thrill for us to have *Anne Coleman Jarrell* attend.

In addition to working on the reunion and hosting our cocktail party, *Gwynn Barefoot Raper* sandwiched in receiving a master of humanities degree this spring.

Betty Bond Snidow who stays busy with her children's activities also manages to be on the Woodmont Tennis Team and to teach part time at St. Catherine's.

This past year has been full of volunteering and traveling for *Jennie Stokes Howe* and family. They went to Florida, Salt Lake City and camped from Cape Cod to Maine. Both of *Jennie's* children are in school this year, so she may go back to work part time.

Jean Stonestreet Mann is substituting as well as being director of children's activities in her family!

Ruth Reynolds Barger's two sons are in junior high and her daughter is in first grade—one of *Ruth's* sons, *Jean's* son and *Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn's*, *Mauri*, are in junior high together.

Mary Catherine is still working part-time as an editorial assistant at VCU. She and her family traveled to Ohio, Maine and the beach this summer. They are still recovering from reunion week-end when *Joyce Smith Allison* and *Ed* and *Bob* and I converged on them!

Mary Ellen Deckelman Fraley is still quite busy with civic activities. She was recently appointed by Lynchburg City Council to serve on the SPARC Commission, which will establish and operate a group home for delinquent teenage girls. *Mary Ellen* has had some of her activities curbed, however, by young master *David Clark*—*Mary Ellen* and *Fred's* way of celebrating the bicentennial!

Jackie Thomas Thomas is teaching fifth grade at Trinity Lutheran Day School. She and *Jake* took the girls to Europe for two weeks in the summer. Another world traveler *Betty Marlow Atkinson* is in Egypt right now.

Mildred Tierney Kerr is still teaching, taking a course, and playing tennis and golf.

Shirley Southworth Saunders has moved to a new house, which she is enjoying very much. She works as a substitute in the public schools for teachers who are taking in-course training.

Gail Morrison Brooks is chairman of Christian Women's Club of Newport News-Hampton and has enjoyed meeting many new people. She and *John* had a great summer working—a ¼ acre

garden—and traveling. They had a real vacation when both children spent a week in camp. *Gail* visited with *Adrienne Price Cox* several times during the summer.

We really have the right person as our class fund chairman. *Dixie Hargrave Whitehead* is chairman of the board of directors for Woodlawn Academy, a small private elementary school in Chatham, and her latest fund-raising project has been a crop of tobacco. The school uses this project to make up the difference between operating costs and income. Parents and pupils have worked together on this and the project was featured in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* in September.

Betty Wade Blanton Jones has rejoined the teaching ranks. She is teaching chemistry and other science courses at Bollingbrook, now that all of her little ones are in school. She spent some time in Texas in August with her sister and new nephew.

Joyce Smith Allison helped out in the bookstore at Mary Washington when school opened. Her summer was full of Little League baseball, trips to the beach and serving as a stopover for *Bob* and me. In June, I spent two weeks in California with my sister—left *Bob* and the boys in the hands of a sitter! On the way to Dulles, we spent the night with the Allison's.

My summer was quite busy—my trip, *Monty's* Little League, a vacation at Nags Head and being mistress of ceremonies for the wedding of my baby sitter! I am now constantly busy because I, too, am teaching. I have five classes of sophomore and senior English. Since my time is now quite limited, I do hope you will voluntarily send me news for the magazine by February.

A press release sent to the alumnae office brought news that *Mary Evans* was named the 1976 recipient of the Outstanding University Woman Award of Miami's Associated Women Students. *Mary* is assistant dean of student life for co-curricular programs at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

A feature article in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* "Boss Wears Tennis Dress," tells about *Laura Blackburn's* position as president and treasurer of her own business, Kenmar Construction Co.

'63

Beth Stafford Nolan
107 Ilex Drive
Yorktown, Virginia 23692

Carol Winfield Eliot and *Frank* have been quite busy since May. Twin sons *Andrew* and *Philip* were born May 19. *Christopher*, who turned two in June, is now the big brother.

Carolyn Shileds Attkisson graduated from Hastings College of Law, University of California, in 1975 and passed her bar exam that same summer. She is now Deputy City Attorney for the city of Santa Rosa, Calif.—a 40-mile drive from her home in Corte Madera. *Carolyn's* husband *Cliff*, RC '62, is assistant professor of psychology at the University of California-San Francisco and must also commute about 40 miles. Part of his duties include traveling for a contract with the National Institute of Mental Health on program evaluation in health care services. He is also editing a book in the field.

Carolyn and *Cliff* have two children, *Erik*, 10, and *Claire*, 6, who spent two months this summer with grandparents in Virginia and North Carolina.

The Attkissons occasionally see *Foster Robertson Forman* and *Paul* who live in Berkeley. Both Formans are leading busy lives writing and publishing poetry.

Julia Williams is the assistant principal at Dare Elementary School in York County. By coincidence, my daughter *Ginny* started kindergarten there this fall. I expect to be seeing more of *Julia* as I will be doing volunteer work in the school library and clinic regularly.

'65

Cynthia Shelhorse
4216 Kingcrest Parkway
Richmond, Virginia 23221

Judi Murden Donaldson is teaching calculus at York high school. She and Jim have finished their Yorktown home, building it entirely by themselves. The project took two years to complete.

Tay Wynne Bost and family have already planted their fall garden, after harvesting and freezing the products of spring and summer. They spent a week at the beach, where the kids saw a seven-foot shark landed in front of their cabin. Tay saw Janet Taylor Fuller while visiting her parents in South Boston. Wynne, her oldest, began first grade, and Wilkie, 4, is in kindergarten. Geoffrey, 2, will be at home listening to Tay practicing her latest project, learning to play the piano.

Lee Whitley Brandis' children are getting school experience for the first time too, as Julie, 5, started kindergarten, and Ford, 3, began nursery school. They are back in the Richmond area. Roland has taken a position as associate professor in business management at John Tyler Community College in Chester.

Carolyn Jackson Mears and Jerry have moved to Massachusetts, where he is an associate professor at Bridgewater State College. Carolyn does not plan to teach yet, so she can get Diana, 9, and Steve, 7, settled into school and community.

Anne Stowe Trenda is enjoying the cooler weather of North Dakota. They live across from the school that Heather, 5, is attending. Anne was visited by her pen pal from Wales and by Florenze Stith, who was on her way to a railroad excursion through Canada.

Caroline Jeannie Nicholls is leading a busy single life as family therapist and staff developer at Southeast Louisiana Mental Hospital and teacher at the Women's Center of Loyola University at night. She also leads workshops in career development for women. In November, she begins a PhD program in clinical psychology through the Fielding Institute in Santa Barbara.

Sandra Horner Thompson reports her children love their pool and the Florida climate and that she was fortunate to find a job teaching fourth grade in a new school near their home. She and Andi visited Richmond, seeing Anne Grant Williams, who is busy with tennis, and Dale Minter Poynter, who is busy with a new baby. They then left on a trip through the western states. Sandra heard from Virginia Davis, who spent her summer in Glorieta, N.M., Ridgecrest, N.C. and Richmond, attending conferences concerning the deaf, all in connection with her job with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Margaret Brittle Brown's family spent their summer gardening, traveling through Virginia for bicentennial sightseeing and renting a chalet on a lake in the White Mountains.

My summer was divided between a night course in school law, a week of tennis and eating at the river and getting ready for a conference in New Orleans. I'm now in a class in supervision of instruction. Thanks to those who wrote in response to my latest culinary offering.

A news release sent to the Alumnae Office brought us news that Brenda Matlock Curtis has been appointed manager by systems operation for Walker and Lee, Inc.

'67

Mary Bo Willis Gassman
902 Lakewater Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Bob and Mary Stuart Land Tomlinson and their three children have moved into their first "real" home—a 130-year-old, 10-room Colonial in Bangor, Me.

Margaret Phelps Vaughan, Alan, Jenny, 4, and Simon, 1, have moved recently to Colchester, Essex, England. Alan is assistant manager at Barclays Bank there.

Karolyn McKimney Whiteley and Mel are rearing their two sons in the country near Leesburg. Karolyn writes a weekly news column for the Leesburg paper.

Bill and Sarah McLaughlin Goodrich, with baby Sarah Courtney, live in Burke, Va. Bill is an attorney with the Washington, D.C. law firm, Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin and Kahn.

Pat Brown Bayliss finds time to sing in her church choir and do volunteer work in addition to mothering three children. She said Diana Summers McDonald and her two children visited her this spring. While Diana was there, Pat Shands Neidhart and her two little ones came over, too, for a mini-reunion. Diana lives in Houston, Tex. where her husband, Gene is with Pfizer Drugs.

I saw in the newspaper last week that Dolly Kirkpatrick Carroll's husband has been elected president of Colonial Savings and Loan Association in Richmond.

Our 10th reunion is this spring. Send suggestions to me. Do you want any get-together to include children or to be for class members only, as well as something for couples?

'71

Emily W. Zehmer
413 Constitution Ave., N.E.
Washington, D. C. 20002

Our fifth reunion was a great success, and thanks from all of us to Meg Gilman and Lelia Baum Hopper, who made most of the arrangements. Officers were elected for a five-year term: Meg Gilman, president; Linda Noell Harris, fundraising chairman; and Em Zehmer, secretary. In attendance, at one party and/or the other were Anne Allport, Linda Yeatts, Adele Affleck Medved, Metta Harris Nickerson, Linda Noell Harris, Judy Lancaster, Gena Shadwell Perry, Beth Poston Martin, Paula Hammett Gibbs, Cheryl Blankenship Jenkins, Connie Brennan Lamberth, Dr. Lindsay Struthers, Ann Hodges, Naina Harper, Susan Stansbury Leslie, Margaret Williams, Janet Thornton Rust, Ann Hall, Meg Gilman, Linda Dix Brawner, Kathy Neal White, Em Zehmer, Lelia Baum Hopper, Bet Harrell Neale, Mary Lee Watson Brazell, Sally Harmanson Wallace, Vicki Bowman Jones, Beverly Black Shelton, Marilyn Bray, Paula Galbraith Kellam, Davie Adams, Marsha Carl Gulick, Gail Burrow, Frances Fowler, Pat Burton, Janice Weeks Wedd, Jane Houston Westbrook, Anne Kalafatis and Terri Bailey Frantz. Where were the rest of you?

Janet Thornton Rust and Steve are spending this year touring the West and Canada. They spent two weeks at the Olympics in Montreal and were camping in the Rockies.

Debbie Powell Mandycx has been teaching Spanish, English, and Latin in Marydel, Md., and has completed a master's degree in Spanish from the University of Maryland.

Remember our class commitment to the Catherine Bell Scholarship.

'73

Anne Ferrell Draper
Foxtree Apts. #24
Chatham Road
Martinsville, Virginia 24112

Polly Winfrey is beginning a new job as assistant to the President of Wingate College in Wingate, N.C. and has bought a house there. Polly had been living in Martinsville, Va.

Betty Rodman Harris and Scott have moved to Spartanburg, S.C., where Betty is selling real estate. Scott finished his MBA in May and is work-

Moving?

If so, please clip and attach in the space below the address label, along with your new address to:

UR MAGAZINE
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

Keep in touch. We don't want you to miss a single issue. And remember, by mailing us this form you can help defray unnecessary costs. The university pays 25¢ for each undeliverable magazine.

Old Address:

New Address:

News?

Letters to the Editor

Kudos

Dear Editor:

As an alumna and a current part-time graduate student of the University of Richmond, I have been interested in the *UR Magazine*, especially since the time you changed the format.

On the whole, I have found the new approach to be intellectually appealing and stimulating. I particularly enjoyed the article about Dr. Heilman in the Summer 1976 edition. Your in-depth, perceptive study of his personality and character made me acutely aware of the unique contribution his presence has made to the University of Richmond.

Thank you for providing us with your excellent work!

Sincerely,
Pamela K. Fay, WC'62
Richmond, Va.

Dear Editor:

I appreciate very much receiving an advance copy of the Fall issue of the *UR Magazine* and enjoyed reading the article (Richmond's Quiet Renaissance) very much. I mentioned to Jerry Quigg and wanted you to know as well that I thought you did a very good job on this article and on the entire magazine, not necessarily because you had quoted me but rather because I think you captured in a very fine way the spirit of accomplishment that pervades the campus.

Sincerely,
William H. Leftwich, RC'52
Vice President for Student Affairs
University of Richmond

ing in the accounting department of Deering-Milliken Textile Mill.

Susan Sheffield Yowell and Stephen recently bought a house in Charlottesville, Va.

Patty Stringfellow received her master's degree in reading this summer from the University of Richmond.

Pam Minter Comfort and Steve are living in Great Bridge, Va., where Pam is head of the primary department at Camelot school, an open school. Steve is an attorney there.

Peggy Peters Forehand and Tom are also living in Great Bridge. Peggy is working on a degree in library work and Tom is a lawyer.

Steve and I moved back to our home in Martinsville, Va. during the summer, and Steve and my brother have opened a men's clothing store there. I am teaching the second grade at Carlisle School.

75 Karen Snead
3701 Lynview Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23235

Ann Martens is teaching French at Norfolk Collegiate School, grades 8-11, and is the sponsor of their French Club.

Sydney Sowell lives in Silver Spring, Md. and is attending dental school at the University of Maryland. During this past summer, she worked as a summer environmental biologist for the Federal Power Commission.

Mary Jane Loizou is working in Washington, D.C. in economics research at the National Economics Research Association. She is also working for a master's degree in economics at George Washington University.

Eleanor Meek and *Nancy Manson* are sharing an apartment at English Hills in Richmond. Eleanor is working at MCV and Nancy is taking graduate courses there. *Cindy Creasy* works as a copy editor for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. *Susan Hagood* is living in Chelsea Apartments and teaching first grade in Dinwiddie County.

In June, while shopping in Henrico, I saw *Kathy Hunnicutt Dirkes*. She and George live in Blackstone, Va.

Congratulations to all who got married this past year! *Karen Hutchenson* married Lou Wimbish last December. *Suzanne Heffner* married Tom Moncure in June and moved to Stafford, Va. *Carolyn Hall* and Bob Blackburn were married in August and flew to Hawaii for their honeymoon. *Lee Price* married Malbry Davis in August, too. *Mary Kirchman*, who was working as a seed analyst at a company in Richmond, married Steve Wharton in September and moved to northern Virginia.

I saw *Liz Mitchell* and *Cindy Lowe* at this year's Great James River Raft Race and they brought me up-to-date on all they've been doing. *Liz* teaches first grade at Crestview School in Chesterfield. *Cindy* teaches third grade in Colonial Heights. She had just returned from a month long trip to eight countries in Europe.

This summer I also took a month-long trip. I flew to Australia to meet a friend who is working over there this year. We toured Sydney, New South Wales and Canberra, the capital of Australia, and even visited their Snowy Mountains. We then flew to Hawaii, met his parents there, and toured the islands before I flew back to Chesterfield to start school. Not bad for someone who had never been near a plane before!

Marriages

1950 Dr. *Joanna C. Maiden* and Russell U. Owens, August 4, 1976.

1975 *Carolyn Hall* and Bob Blackburn, August 7, 1976.

Karen Hutchenson and Lou Wimbish, December 6, 1975.

Mary Kirchman and Steve Wharton, September 1976.

Lee Price and Malbry Davis, August 28, 1976.

Births

1959 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turlington (*Barbara Kriz*), a son, John Randall, August 24, 1976.

1961 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eliot (*Carol Winfield*), twins, Andrew Cushman and Philip Greenleaf, May 19, 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Fraley (*Mary Ellen Deckelman*), a son, David Clark, April 11, 1976.

1965 Mr. and Mrs. James Pearman (*Jessica Vaughan*), a daughter, Natalie Gayle, June 15, 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poynter (*Dale Minter*), a daughter, Juliana Dale, July 1, 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler (*Marvine Lanier*).

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallace (*Harriet Hubbard*), a daughter, Rachael Carter, May 25, 1976.

1967 Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bayliss (*Pat Brown*), a son, Brendan Hayes, August 11, 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodrich (*Sarah McLaughlin*), a daughter, Sarah Courtney, May 5, 1976.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Tomlinson (*Mary Stuart Land*), a daughter, Mary Lewis (Molly), May 21, 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Whiteley (*Karolyn McKimney*), a son, Richard Hanes, May 8, 1976.

1968 Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smallridge (*Elizabeth Cone*), a daughter, Laura Fontaine, June 24, 1976.

1969 Mr. and Mrs. Bohdan Zagurski (*Vincette Richards*) a daughter, Sara Katherine, March 8, 1976.

1971 Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Brazell (*Mary Lee Watson*), a daughter, Barbara Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Gibbs Jr. (*Paula G. Hammett*), a daughter, Melissa Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Neal (*Mary Elizabeth Harrell*), a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Westbrook (*Jane Houston*), a daughter, Julie.

1972 Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Brown (*Judy Thornhill*), a son, Joshua Scott, August 27, 1976.

Deaths

R.F.I.-W.C.R. Mrs. Bascom J. Rowlett of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Minnie Schmidt Walz of Richmond, Va., July 25, 1976.

1915 Miss Margaret Monteiro of Honolulu, Hawaii, September 9, 1976. Miss Monteiro was an Episcopal missionary teacher in China from 1920-1948 and in Honolulu until her retirement in 1957. She received the Distinguished Service Cross from the Bishop of Honolulu in 1957 and received honorary membership into University of Richmond Phi Beta Kappa in 1962.

1928 Miss Kathleen Allen of King and Queen Courthouse, September 1976. A former teacher of Latin and French at Pleasant Hill High School, Miss Allen also served as an officer in the King and Queen County Historical Society and as a board member of the Middle Peninsula-Northern Neck Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services and the Lewis B. Puller Vocational Center, Saluda, Va.

1929 Mrs. Clare Johnson Wayt of Richmond, Va., September 15, 1976.

1931 Mrs. Edna Royal Davis of Alexandria, Va., June 15, 1976. Mrs. Davis served as chief probation officer for the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court from 1955 until her retirement in 1974.

1935 Mrs. Susie Anderson Ackerman of Richmond, Va., September 7, 1976.

Mrs. Elizabeth Page Angel of Richmond, Va., summer of 1976.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson Schoenbaum of Pompano Beach, Fla., July 22, 1976.

Postscript

TRADITIONALLY, EDITORS have had the last word on just about everything. In this case I am no exception. When we redesigned the title page of the *UR Magazine*, I decided to move my comments—to the last page, but not the “backseat.”

Change is a product of the times. And a healthy one. If scientists had become satisfied with their discoveries in the 18th century, there would be no electricity, oil or atomic power to give us heat, nor would there be penicillin to prevent us from disease. As standing water causes decay of plant life in our lakes and streams, when a human no longer thinks, he, too, stagnates. Stagnation is a slow death. It destroys creativity and blocks new ideas.

Education is the hallmark of change. “The content of curriculums usually changes with the times,” says Dr. Stephen J. Wright, a university trustee who recently participated in a campus seminar on “Contemporary Trends in Higher Education and the Role of the University of Richmond.” There are five identifiable trends, he says: early professionalism; de-emphasis on hard core requirements; careerism; increasing responsiveness, sparking programs such as those for women; and new courses in liberal arts.

President E. Bruce Heilman reinforced Wright’s observations when he said that “The University of Richmond eliminates some requirements and has adopted some new programs. Women’s studies, for instance. The university will follow trends of the time. It will not be a laggard. It may even help to set trends.”

If you have gotten this far in the magazine, you should know that change was uppermost in our minds when we put this issue together. Each story should tell you that the University of Richmond community lacks in stagnation, not in growth.

Caroline Semple

Credits: Robert Llewellyn, pages 2-13, 22, 23, 26-28; Gary Putnam, pages 14-15, 21; *Handbook of Early Advertising Art*, pages 16-17; Bob Hart, pages 18, 22; Josh Wertheimer, page 24; McCandless Photography, page 24; Ed Thorsett, page 34.

